Horsewhipping of Lynwood

Bright Leads to Enquiry

by Officials - His Wife:

MACON, Ga., April 5.-Her hands

tied by her assailant Mrs. Fred A. Pace of New York, last night wit-

nessed the horsewhipping of her com-

panion Lynwood L Bright, of this

citty, after both had been kidnapped

from their car by eight unmasked

Approves Flogging.

25 INJURED IN CAROLINA TORNADO

50 Buildings Are Wrecked In One Town

Windstorm Sweeps Wendell - Houses Wrecked * Trees Uprooted by Freakish Wind-Relief Workers Busy.

By The Associated Press)
ALEXANDRIA, La., April 5.-The death toll here as a result of the tornado which yesterday swept Alexandra and Pineville small towns across the Red River was placed today at 20.

A check by the authorities develops that undertaking establishments in this city had the bedies of 20 victims. The list of injured was placed at 60 more than 3 of whom are in the United States Veterans Hospital. The property damage was placed at

(By The Associated Press)
WENDELL, N. C., April 5 - Struck

buildings, wrecked others and damaged crops, Wendel, a little town in him in his new appointment. the scene of emergency workers as those hurt were given attention and attempts made to discover the storm's toll.

After what was described as night of terror", and inability to obtain sufficient doctors, the situation as have been made for outside assistance, though several persons have been taken to Raleigh. The tornadobelieved to have started in the edge of Johnson county, took a Northeastern course east of Wendel. A freakish path of wrecked buildings, uptorn trees and other wreckage left as the wind moved from place to place, demolishing all in its course. A mile from Wendell, a farm suffered damage estimated at \$15,000 Severai negro tenants were hurt and Mrs. E.

T. Cozart also received injuries. The wife and a small son of John Debnegro, were carried to a Raleigh hospital. "I think it's going to ers. I can say Near East need is imbe a cyclone," the negro woman said. perative." he said. "The people are as she peered at the dark sav. She went back to the supper table and today members of the family said that was the last thing they remembered until they came to in the de-Timbers in a shape unrecognizable as part of a house are scat-tered for 250 yards, said a physician who was at the Richardson home. The negroes were terrified and did not know what had happened" The farms of J. C. Collins, Charles Johnson. Norman Deans, W. T. Roberts and W. R. Johnson are among those damaged by the tornado. Livestock is reported to have been killed, tobacco barns torn from their foundations and packhouses torn to shreds' Many roads in the territory are blocked or washed out by the heavy rain accompanying the tornado and accurate reports of the storm's toli are slow in coming in. There are many conflicting accounts of damage but

Terror Prevails as Severe Sydnor DeButts Wins Promotion

Sydnor DeButts, for the past five erintendent, northern district, Southern railway and one of the most popular officials of the Southern in this city, has been promoted to the post of trainmaster on the Winston-Salem division and will within the next few days move from Danville to Greens quarters. The promotion is an important one and among Southern railway attaches it is generally recognized that his appointment to the higher position is the result of his efficient work in Danville as chief clerk Mr DeButts said today that he would probably leave here on Saturday or as soon as his successor arrives here to take over the duties of

Mr DeButts will be succeeded by L H Duke, of Charlotte. Mr. Duke is already known here as he worked with Mr DeButts in Danville for several months Mr. DeButts came here on June 28

1918, when the district offices were moved from Richmond to Darville WENDELL, N. C., April 5 -Struck He has been in charge of the South-late last night by a fornado which in- ern's offices here since that time and jured about 25 persons, destroyed 50 with Mrs. DeButts has made a number of firm friends who, while gretful to see them leave rejoice with

A subscription has been started in said to be well in hand and no calls Dany he for children of the Near East wnose plight has been graphically destribed in despatches from that unhappy section distraught by racial problems James Bustard has been named treasurer of the fund and subhim. Mr. Bustard reports one five day, the president desires to go into where less the body of the Unknown dollar subscription from Jacob Feoned in the churches Oliver J Sands, who is now in the

> n Ricamonde "From personal boservation in conferences with competent local observers, I can say Near East need is imdoing all they can to help themselves. The work is in competent hands and is ably administered. I urge the peo-

> this great cause "I saw thousands in rags. Clothing of all kinds is nedeed badly. The people are indeed worthy. Greece is working beyond its means and ability She deserves our utmost consideration. I hope we will give to a point of sacrifice. We are the only ones able to nelp in a big way."

within two weeks.

officials except an estimate during the turned this morning accompanied by Mrs. James, greatly improved.

Mail Robber Shot In Recent Getaway Leaves a Hospital Textile Workers

Despite His Three Wounds New Yorker Climbs Down Knotted Sheets While the Guard Is Out of Room.

(By The Associated Press) ATHENS. April 5 .- Following his sensational escape from The hospital where he was recovering from bullet wounds under guard of a deputy sheriff, Gerald Chapman, gang leader in the million dollar mail robbery in New York In 1921, early today had not been apprehended. Chapman e-caped from the Possital by means of sheets knotted together last night

his room. The escape is the second stared by Chapman within little more tha an week. The first was made from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. That time he won his way to

freedom from a hospital ward with another prisoner. They were caught near here afterwards and engaged in a fight

with a constable. Gray was taken back to Manta, but Chapman. thrice wounded, was brought here for treatment. Chapman effected his escape

clothed in a suit belonging to the grand. Short's before his temperature was taken by a nor-c. It registered 100 degrees. Physicians said Chapman's pin-ical condition was such that he could not proceed far without the aid of an

Don't miss Daddy Longlegs.

-W. T. Francis, his son, J. P. Fran cis, and J. Franklin Stuart, left early this afternoon in Mr Francis' anto-mobile on a motor trip to NNew York by way of Richmond, Washington. Baltimore and Philadeiphia. The trio expect to make the trip and return

-Dr. R. B. James, who has been taking treatment in Richmond, re-

Not Satisfied

(Br The Associated Press)

land miolis, the executive board of

the United Textile Workers of Amer-

NEW YORK, April 5.- Dissatisfied

irh the IC 3-2 per cent ware inrease recently granted by New Eng-

ca has deciled on a campaign not dent Thomas F. McMahony declared. MAMMA'S MODEL BOY THIM ISTON, Conn., April 4 .- A nother's model boy today advertised in the papers for a model millionate o mue him a model home, where he will be sheltered from the wintre winds of the world. His name is Milton Gelmshaw. He is 20 years old. Where not performing press of lute in the Seth Thomas Clock Facwhen the guard momentary levform Million designs wonjen's clothes.

maker dolls for the bahr his mother recently adopted and doca exocheting and Mexican drawn work But Milion is unhable among comnon men who do the workadat labor lector. The terms of office will be--re office sough off bloom off le pression He recels in form and lines In solve of the same at a color pur olor barmony.

Unfortunately the hogs say Milton warts come nullionaire to give Milliney A. M. Ailen and Cit. Collect. on a house where he mas dream of Basid & Garsin wat fensis atears fine sinces Moltonia dad-a gruff, honest hardorking man who keeps the thous and od to recent and either had es are here and leaves pretry to the numer cussed than the present of se bolders folks, believes Milion would make. The council on Tuesday will deal something of himself if he took an with several important matters.



It was through the plea of Mrs Inez Peters that the state of New York reopened the investigation in the killing of her son, Clarence Peters (right), and the dismissal of an indictment against Walter S. Ward, heir to millions, who, officials said, admitted the shooting of Peters.

President Plans To Easter Lily Seeds

(By The Associated Press) AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 - President Harding is understood to conemplate his proposed summer trip For Near East to the Pacific Coast not only as a means of presenting to the Western half of the country his policies and plans but also as a means of ascertaining clearly the Western viewpoint on national problems.

Such an understanding of the executive's attitude towards the trip has been obtained by several of those who have discussed the matter of the tour with him during his vacation ped out the swing of the President to the West provides for 15 to 20 ad-Year East, recently wrote to friends dresses in various cities. In this ad-

> Mr Harding it is said, plans to outline the more important policies his plans for the remainder of his present term of office.

Willard Simply ple of America to do their utmost for Has a Myocitis

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. April 4—Jess Willard, former heav, weight champion of the world, who hopes to make Floyd Johnson a stepping-store for another bout with Jack Dempsey, is not seriously injured as at first reported from his camp here. He simply developed an ecchymosis

out of which developed a myocitis. Otherwise he is all right and, barring further accidents, will be ready to face Johnson at the Yankee Stadium on May 12 for the benefit of the Milk Fund. Here is Dr. Baird's bull-tin follow

ing an examination: Several days ago Willard received i blow at the attachment of the biceps muscle, producing a rupture of small, superficial blood vesse's, with a consequent ecohymosis.
"The injury seemed so tryial that Willard continued his boxing. As a consequence there has developed a

nyocitis involving a small area in the right arm.
"It is not a serious matter and only ecessitates Willard's climinating the boxing feature of his training for a

COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 5 .- The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 25 to 48 points owing to unexpectedly strong Liverpool cables and unfavorable weather map. May sold to 29.50 and cotton 25.65 on the opening

Cetton futures opened firm: May 29.50
 July
 29 60

 October
 20 65

 December
 25 20
 January 24 92

-Redford Alvis who has been spending the Easter holidays with only for an additional increase of —Redford Alvis who has been for a serious from?

Today he is in good condition and 11 2-10th per cint. but a cut on spending the Easter holidays with is reported as gaming his strength, working hours from 54 to 48. Preside his parents, has returned to Washing reported as gaming his strength. ington and Lee University to resume He will be able to see friends in the

Feel Nature's Pulse Now Grown In U.S.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 5—Easter lies can now be grown from seed in this country. Once it was necessary to depend upon imported bulbs from Bermuda. Then Japan got into the een imported from the Otient. But now, say the scientists of the

be produced right at home. This is the result of six years of study at the Arlington Experimental Farm in Virginia at the foot of the hill crowned by the Memorial Amphitheater,

Easter when most of the plants are in blossom, and grow seed for planting the following January. Americanized lilies blossom in from of his administration and announce 15 to 18 months. This decrease the his plans for the remainder of his exposure of the bulbs to disease and markedly speeds up their commercial

Easy, hily bulbs are curious in their Posponse to American climate They will winterkill in the Gulf States, where the mild climate induces top growth which succumbs whenever the temperature drops Under normal conditions of winter temperature farther worth, the bulbs remain at rest throughout the entire By making pollinations at Easter time, one can secure ripe seed the following June This seed can be planted the succeeding August and the plants will be ready for two-inch pots in January and four-inch pots the next April The following lune, a few of the flowers will show scattered blooms. Subsequently dur-ing the winter months about onequarter of the flowers may be forced o bloom for the next Easter.

V. A. Witcher Loses Case; Must Serve 60 Days' Term

(Special to The Bec.) RICHMOND, Va., April 5 -- The

Supreme court today affirmed the two cases against V. A. Witcher, of Pittsylvania county, tried on two charges of violation of the Prohibiion laws. He will have to serve two months in jail and pay a fine of

Senator Garret Goes Under Knife

(Special to The Bee.) RICHMOND, Va . April 5 - Senator William A. Garrett, of Henry county, was operated on here a few days ago in St. Elizabeth's Hospital for a serious trouble

FIVE CITY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED ON TUESDAY NIGHT

next few days.

At next Tuesday's monthly essenting yesterday and the finance com-of the council five city officers will milite is meeting this afternoon The officers to be elected are a clin engineer, city health officer, carauditor, cuty attorney and city col-

All of the incumbents have a ready brakeman was paroully injured this gin July I No either candidities have अवारी and राष्ट्रमालक मावसेक follow है के

Railway Man Hurt In Fall From Car Prisoner Volunteers to

filed their application for re-election morning at about six o clock when he that is the Eponeer II. K. Limillo was knocked off the top of a freight s a see. The gale pass him la Cita Health Officer R W Garnett car on the Dan Valley Flour Mills sid-for two-fated men. So his mother City Auditor R P Moss, it William during a shifting operation. Wil-Vi i- ing during a shift ag optration. Wilann fell clear of the care but sustainwere broken upon examination but he was removed to his home on Main street where he was later reported to be suffering from encamed muscles. The railway man it was said, apparently was not a merin is of the fact writerload a hit after chiding the city budget which will be that a shed ex reduce over the track presented in its final shape and would not clear a in an das the string chambermaic, to the chickers. But which will be ordered to be over for of cars were moved the 'op of the Milton' dad has little to say about adoption at the May meeting. The shed caught him and knocked him to

Name Candidates In Prize Campaign In Today's Issue Names of the candidates who have

een nominated in the Register-Bee's \$10,000 00 "Ever body Wins' automobile and cash prize campaign are to be found in this issue.

Today marks the real beginning of the shortest, most liberally arranged campaign that has ever been announced in this section.

Most of those whose names appear in the list of the candidates have not indicated whether they intend partici-paring actively in the campaign though all have been notified of then nominations and asked to call at camraign headquarters. However, if it is not convenient to call in person, you may telephone 21 or write. Any additional information wanted or assistance will gladly be given In Sunday's Register and Monday' Bee, the first count of the votes will

By entering now, are candidate car have an equal opportunity to land any one of the five automobiles, including the \$414500 Lincoln for, up to this time, little has beed done by any-

Those who have either sent in their own nominations or who have friend have been lining up their promles making preparations for the actual starting of the campaign which In just six and one-half weeks, the Register-Bee's campaign will come to

an end and even though the biggest prize distribution in local history is now on the eve of its beginning, there is only a very short time left of the most important part of the whole campaign—the present first period BIG VOTE schedule which is now in force Very soon the votes will be decided-" reduced. Now the maximum vote schedule is in effect. Never at any time wi'l there be any change made in the vote schedule—never again will as many votes be allowed for each

subscription as during the present

Subscriptions are plentiful -- the field has not been touched. Most everyone you ask will be glad to subwhen you once ask them Subscriptions mean votes and votes mean the winning of these five brand new cars Votes and votes alone are all that is necessary to land the biggest prize of all-the \$4,145 00 L.ncoln, seven-passenger touring car which is a fabuluus award when it is considered how quickly and easily it may be secured Den t overlook, either, the \$1,335.00 Hupmobile, the \$950.00 Chevrolet seoldier. | danette, the \$664.00 Ford sedan and Danville own seed by purchasing imported any one of these cars be splendid pay

Remember, too, that every active candidate, according to the rules, a paid handsomely in proportion to the amount of spare time deveted to the campaign. The Register-Bee means what it says-"Everybody exactly Wins."

Get your nomination blank in to campaign headquarters right away to be sure that your name is included in the list when it is published again Sunday and Monday. Campaign headquarters are open each evening until 8 o'clock. Send or bring your normination at

once Then make it a point to see that your name heads the list of the candidates when it is again published. Make up your mind to Win the big-gest prize of all—the \$4,145.00 Lincoln and let no one keep you from do-The bars ard down-the track is

clear. Now for the beginning of the Register-Bee's "Everybody Wins" \$10.000.00 free automobile and cash Line up for YOUR share of this rich list of prizes. prize campaign

Officer Shoots Dog In Street

Police Sergeant Martin at \$:30 this norning shot and killed a hound dog which gave every indication of being mad. The officer was coming down Main street when he saw a number of people coming up Main street pur-suing a large doc. Seeing the officer. some of the pursuers called out to him and urged him to cut the deg off and kill it. According to the officer and others who saw it the canine was snapping at everything which came in its path and was foaming at the mouth while its gait was unstead. The dog turned down Union street and Sergeant Martin withheld his fire lest some injury be done. He followed the dox, however, and came up with it in front of Colch and Crews on Patton street. His first shot hit the don behind the shoulder and the animal turned and ran towards the courthouse where it fell. Sergeant Martin then quickly put the dog out of further pain by Defertive Lewis at Robertson's home said.

two well placed bullets. The dog on Wilson street. He was taken in Robertson made himself well were no collar and the identity of the custody for the theft of two automo-known at the mills by his amiable courte-

Knitting Mills

increase which is approximately 19 per cent. is effective as of April 2

Remain in Jail to Pitch Team to Victory

SANTE FE. N. M. April 4 - Freedom looked good to Sieve Heinrich. but the State penitentiary team had then shook hands all around and left after Christmas, when he found it sees as an where, the prison. The authorities don't entering

Don't miss Daddy Longless.

Macon Police Seek Bright's Assailants

Seek Release Of Alleged Murderer On Habeas Corpus

Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted today in the corporation court by counsel for Andrew Wallace, negro, who is being held in jail here for the murder of Mary Ford Bailey. also colored. The writ is returnable tomorrow morning at nine o'clock before Judge Price Witchers. It is claimed in the petition that

Wallace is illegally detained and that here is no evidence against the man hat he committed the crime

The case presents rather unusual as feels certain that Wallace killed the woman it is virtually admitted that they hold no legal evidence against the man who was captured in Caswell county and brought back to Danville recently. When the woman was shot the was taken to Providence hospital. Thither Police Sergeants Haraway and Edwards went to secure a statement from the woman but on arriving there they found that she was under the influence of an anaesthetic, an operation having been performed in the hope of saving her life. The officers left the hospital and a few days later up of what evidence the police had failed to reveal a single link of evidence which might be introduced against Wallace who denies that he is the author of the crime.

At a preliminary hearing, however the mayor felt that he should be held for grand jury investigation.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 5 - Mixed price hanges took place at the opening of the stock market but the tendency was upwards. Equipments moved to high-er ground. Willys Overland. International Chemical pfd., and Westing house Electric yielded.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED. Wedding licenses have been issued ov the clerk of the corporation court to the following. Turner L Cheek, Jr. Burlington, and Clara K Hunt. Greensboso.

men and taken to a point four miles from here. With the license number of the car in their possession officers were searching today for the marauders. The license number was secured by Mrs Pace.

Police declare an investigation of the affair would be made. Bright, according to his story, said he had been given 24 hours to leave the city. He stated it would be impossible to comply in that a week would be required to clear up his affairs.

Mrs. Pace said they resented testi-

mony of a negress in Bright's divorce case against Mrs. Bright last Monday. Bright says they whipped him after they charged them with an attempt to take his property from his chil-He said he could identify some of

his assailants. Mrs. Pace was not molested further than being forced to watch the beating.

Mrs. Bright when informed of the escapade last night, said she was glad

to know "there are some men in the world anyway." Mrs. Pace said before officers that "Mrs. Bright knows all about this kidnapping. The event occurred near the Baptist church. Residents were aroused by what seemed to be a fist fight. They Te-

Keiths Vaudeville Manager At Charlotte Is Arrested

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 4.—Welfare Officer S. M. M. Gray today swore out a warrant for Luther House, man-James O. Talley and Elsie Garner, ager of Keith's vaudeville, charging William Fred Johnson and Rosa The hearing will be held tomorrow

Les Beck, Schoolfield. Negro Confesses To \$3,700 Theft Of 3 Months Ago

Robbery Which Occurred at machine and in this amount was one soo bill. The car was purchased under the name of Joe Goings, a friend Knitting Mill About Christmas Comes to Light ertson.

last December at the Danville Knit- ertson. He was seen driving his can ting Mills, was revealed by the po- which had black wheels with an extra lice this morning, who placed under wheel which was white. At one time arrest last night Will Robertson, negro. alias Joe Goings. Robertson has Dodge machine and this was of a dif-made a complete confession and is ferent color. The wheel fitted the cluded \$1,700 in currency, \$1,200 in same size of the Dedge wheels. Finliberty bonds. \$200 in war savings ally the wheels were identified as the stamps, one \$500 note and two \$100 stolen property of Dr. James and Mr. notes, was the property of Harry H. Koplen. The arrest then followed Heard, head bookkeeper of the mills last night. None of it has been recovered. The Detective Lewis brought the negro negro says that he has spent the to the courthouse where he and Demoney and that he destroyed the tective Campbell questioned him, first bonds, stamps and notes by hurning about the wheels and later at length them up The solution of the rob- as to the Knitting Mill robbery. The bery last might came after a three negro finally began to become conmonths' investigation on the part of fused and showed nervousness and the two local police detectives J. C. contradicted himself several times. Lewis and J. N. Campbell. Robertson During the interregation he perspired has managed to clude every effort of freely. The officers pinned him so the police in trying to get evidence closely that he finally broke down against him until recently.

The Danville Kniting Mills, it was in the robbers, but no side that on the day in question, he crease in wages to the five hundred members of its personnel. The wage granted and made a complete could be although and finally broken the subject of the subject and finally broken back, he said, he slipped the small time finerase which is approximately 19 down and made a complete coulder.

quietly since the matter was reported the liberty bonds, saving stamps and to them just after Christmas by Mr. notes and threw them into the furtheard. They have kept a wat bill note. He took the currency from eye on the suspected negro, who was the box and threw the box into the an employe of the mail. Mr. Heard tight irrely reported the theft from the valid to. The police department had not the police when he discovered a site given an inking of the robbery until or Christmas. He does not know the this morning. They said that there exact date on which the more was becomed it a matter to be worked out a baseball game scheduled and Steve exact date on which the money was feemed it a matter to be worked out was the star pitcher, so Steve stayed taken but explained that he remem-, quest are they did so with success. nas the star pitcher, so Steve stayed taken but explained that he remem, quiet are there did so with success, in fall several days after he could be been to be the seeing it there on December Mr. Heart had made it a policy to have left. He won his game, I to 3, the 23rd. He had no occasion to so the money and bonds in the four days after his sentence expired, into the money again until a few days. Entiting July vault, thinking it as

White Town Investigation revealed around Danville since the theft

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of Robertson. The officers then kept close tab on the negro, watching his movements closely and taking parucular notice of how freely he spent his money. Soon after the purchase With Arrest of Will Rob- of the machine the negro opened a well stocked store in White Town and the officers went there on one or two occasions but did not catch him in

A few days ago the theft of the A \$3,700 robbery which occurred automobile wheels were reported and suspicion was pointed towards Robthere was a Franklin wheel on the The money, which in- able and worked but was not the

with a complete confession. He later The arrest last night was made by made a written confession, it was

bile wheels and tires one from M. disposition. He was unusually courte-Koplen on Wilson street and one from ous to employes of the plant, especially. It is a superior of the plant is point in the estimated in the officials. He made it a point wheels were extra ones carried on the to accommodate Mr. Heard numerous Grant Pay Raise were taken ones carried on the to accommodate Mr. Heard numerous taken to accommodate Mr. Heard numerous taken to accommodate Mr. Heard numerous taken the second taken and taking him to and from his work.

sion of the robbert and related her box containing the money from the it was accomplished thank How he concealed it from Mr. was accomplished and Campbell Heard's tien was not revealed. The have been investign of the a litery negro continued that he took all of quietly since the matter was reported the liberty bonds, saving stamps and

A short while after the the prison. The authorities don't missing.

Wish Steve any hard luck, but they frankly admit their team won't amount to much unless Steve comes back.

A short while after the robbery missing.

A short while after the robbery missing the description of the police grow Robertson was discharged by the description partment in which he worked but head nothing to do with the stolen back.

In this last their team won't stronger about six weeks and when partment in which he worked but head nothing to do with the stolen back.

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LEGION WILL MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Danville Post American Legion will be held tonight at the Young Men's of age, died at the home of his son-Christian Association auditorium. In law, George L. Cuningham, of at which time reginol officials Cunningham, Person County, N. C. of the United States Veteran's Bureau on April 4, after a lingering illness, will be here to explain to the local He was the son of Mr. and Mis legionnaires the provisions of the Caleb Richmond and was born near Sweet bill which was enacted by on- Milton, Caswell County, N. C. gress in ts dying hours and which is described as of vital import to every school and was at the University of service man. The legislation affects North Carolina at the beginning of government insurance and the pay- thewar in 1861, when he volunteered ment of death claims

ials of the organization would be here from Roanoke. They will be C. G killed at Winchester. Montgomery, manager of the sub-dis-trict office. Dr. R. G. Simms sub-dis-



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Better than a mustard plaster



C. H. RICHMOND DIED YESTERDAY

Caleb Hazard Richmond, 84 years

in an infantry company from Caswell Dr. C. N Rucker is the local representative of the Veterans' Bureau,
who sad this morning that three offic-After the war he spent the greater part of his life in Danville, having

trict office. Dr. R. G. Simms sub-district niedical officei, and Ashton Barksdale, chief of the co-operation section

The section of the co-operation section of the co-operation section of the co-operation section of the co-operation of the co-op son, of this city, two sons, Caleb and George Richmond, and one brother, George G Richmond, of Bedford city, Va, also one sister Mrs. Lucy Montgomery, of Concord, N. C. Mr. Richmond since his youth had been a consistent member of the

Presbyterian Church. The funeral will be held in Milton at 5 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Clayton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Milton, asisted by the Rev. J. L. Martin, of Roxboro. Interment will be made in the family burial square

WOMAN HAS NOT QUIT TALKING SINCE THURSDAY

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Ohio. April 4 — Talking continuously since last Thursday.

For some ten days pilor to March gratin." 24, Mrs Montgomery had short spells of talking After that date they became longer, until the conversation became incessant At the local sanitarium it was said she has a high fever and it "restless."

The opiates have had no effect on her, physicians said Logan physicians were unable to solve the case and after a consultation of doctor A K Smith B A. Rannels, C C. Alien and Health Officer Shoten, it was deunder expert care

Pilor to the "talking spells" Mrs fluenza and Logan doctors said they believed it had attacked her brain causing the malady Logan doctors said the patient 'would curse and pray and at times became very vio-

STORM INJURES MANY PERSONS

(By The Associated Press)

mated at \$100,000 was caused by a pack folds up and acts as a cushion ornado that originated on the edge for the man to sit on. Both styles of Johnson County late today and are about twenty-eight feet in dia-zigzagged its way for some seven to meter when open and are made of a en miles through the western porion of Wake County.

reported blown down at Zebulon which was cut off from wire communication as a result of the storm icigh hospital in a serious condition.

DADDY-LONG-LEGS "Daddy-Long-Legs." a play, will be

presented at the Elks auditorium to-night at \$ 30 o'clock. The ousiness girls council, Y. W. C. A. are presenting the show, members of the counsel the cast

A splendid rehearsal was held last nght and the porformance tonight

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Potatoes Helped Girl to Dance

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT NEA Service Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, April 5 -This is a tale of a lowly spud.
Boiled and salted it formed the early diet of Miss Alma Cummings

of San Antonio, Tex Mashed and salted it carried her through the perils of Texas ranch life Baked and salted it sustained her in New York where recently she danced continuously for 27 hours and established a record for long distance

During the time that she was establishing her record Miss Cummings exhausted one band, two talking machines, 12 dance records, one pair of shoes and eight partrers.

The first of her partners danced for seven hours and then fainted. The second danced for five hours and a half and then excused himself as it was Sunday morning and he was anxious to go to church. One by one six other partners took their places only to retire wan and defeated.

Tirelessly Dances On. The tireless Miss Cummings danced on. Eventually George Madara, her flist partner, after a rest of nine hours, returned to the fray and fin-

ished with her in triumph By her feat Miss Cummings has eclipsed the record of a Frenchman. Cesare Leone, who danced for 14 hours in Paris, and of an Englishman, Victor Hindmarch, who last month established a record of 25 hours.

And now she is challenging the anhe would to outdance her She says she can dance 40 hours continuously She warn't in the least tired, she says when she concluded her record-break ing dance. Statisticians figure that if she had danced in a straight line, she would have danced 66 nules of more than two-thirds of the way from New York to Philadelphia.

What is the secret of the young woman's indefatigability? A vegetaing continuously since last Thursday, according to physicians, Mrs. William Montgomery, of Logan Ohio, was today admitted to a Columbus sanitarium, where her case will be diagnosed by specialists, tomorrow, disguised with a rich coating 'au disguised with a rich coating 'au

'I dont eat a bit of animal food,' explained the champion, "neither

ALL AIRMEN NOW MUST USE A PARACHUTE

RANTOUL, Ill . April 3 -All persons riding in government owned his birth-place,-a farm in North cided to bring her here and place her aircraft are now required to wear a Bloomfield township, Moiro v counparachute on every flight, according -where as a boy he spent his chill-to officers at Chanute Field here. A hood days. Montgomery had a severe case of in- parachute course has been added to the training courses at the field and French Crow, postmaster at Marion, during the last year, fifteen Naval Ohio, a life-long friend of the presider Service and Marine Air Service dent who acted as his personal agent. men came here from the United The deed was delivered to Mi. Crow States and Hawanan departments by Harry Erickson who has owned for instruction in this course.
The course is extended over ten

weeks of intensive training during

high grade of silk, having a fensile strength of forty-five pounds to the The chief damage was caused by square inch. These styles have destruction of damage to buildings been in use for about one year and east of Wendell and one house was to date have never failed to open. according to the officers, who state that thousands of tests have been made under every possible condi-tion, such as ting knots in the when the rip cord is pulled the parachute will open in about three-fifths of a second and with a two hundred

> the rate of about 16 feet a second. ELKS TO INSTALL OFFICERS John W. Gibson is Exalted Ruler for

the Ensuing Term. The newly elected officers of Danvill Lodge, No 227, B. P. O. Elks, will is expected to reflect the hard work be installed with ritualistic ceremony that has been expended in making it at the meeting tonight, when a large attendance of members is expected. John W. Gibson, exalted ruler, will announce the standing committees and outline his plans of the incoming administration

A large class is awaiting initiation and it is probable that a number will present themselves tonight. An interesting meeting is in prospect to FIRE PUTS BOOZE start off the new year.

-Miss Estelle Harper had as her house guest for the Easter holidays. Miss Frances Percy of West Virginia, Danville. Bianford Towler of Callands, and Rose Carter of N. C. -Presion Harper of W and L. thing wrong with his place. and Mrs. F R. Harper.

OVERCOMES WEAK SPELLS WITH

Streffeth and Relief from Stomach Trouble Come to Oregon Woman Who Used Health-Building Tonic.

Happy users of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic write us every day, telling us of relief from the many ills it is made to banish. Scores of grateful notes come from your own neighborhood. Here is one from far away Oregon! Miss Jane Coate, of Hood River, Ore., writes:

'I would like to state that I ordered the bottle of Paw Paw Tonic I procured from you for my sister. She has taken all of it and thinks it is a fine medicine. It sure has done her good. "She doesn't have those weak spells in the morning any more and it has helped her stomach trouble. Considering her age it has done her more than good. She is much stronger than she

was before using it. Are YOU irritable, despondent or sleepless? Is your stomach out of running order? Do you feel heavy and "headachy" at times? Do you have gases on your stomach? Paw Paw is

what you need! For weakness, nervousness, stomach disorder, indigestion, blood trouble and sleeplessness there are few equals to Munyon's Paw Paw



Tonic. Start improving your system with today. Buy a \$1 bottle at any firstclass drug store. Munyon's Homocopathic Home Remedy Co., Scranton, Pa.



MISS ALMO CUMMINGS AFTER HER WORLD'S RECORD DANCE OF 27 HOURS

All that's needed is will-power The niy other time Miss Cummings ever participated in an endurance need cause the young men nothing dance was several verrs ago when except the pocket-money he chooses she and her brother danced 13 hours to spend. No obligation to military just for fun" Invoods who wants to out ance me

HARDING BUYS HIS BIRTHPLACE

Gar The Associated Press)
MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio, April
President Harding today purch

The deal was concluded through the farm for a number of years Plans now under consineration.

Plans now under consineration, it They will be ouried in the "comeis understood, calls for a complete
tery of honor" laid our during the which time each srtudent is required re-arrangement of the preprises if the var for men who died in the service of the parachute.

pair and use of the parachute.

Harding stated he contemplates closed since Saturday, resumed work pair and use of the parachute. Harding stated he contemplates closed since Situiday, resumed work. The air service has adopted two spending much of his time after re- today. Officials said it would con-

VRANIAK STORY

(By The Associated Press) BUFFALO, N Y, April 4-4 message sent from here today to a

Knights of Columbus publication in New York stating that Father J. A. Physicians from Wendell and adlacent settlements were working in cords, folding the parachute in had been captured from his anductions and a negro tangles and releasing them in all tors and was being returned to his stricken district tonight and a negro tangles and releasing them in all tors and was being returned to his home, is regarded by the Buffalo po-Vramak, the missing Illinois priest lice as the work of a crank The message was sent from the Le-high Valley station branch of the

AT ELKS CLUB TONIGHT pound weight attached wil Ifall at Western Union Telegraph Company shortly before noon and was signed C. Perrine" Under the signature had been written and partly erased the words "Perrine National Detective Agency, Buffalo, N. Y." Detective Chief Zimmerman, who had been asked by the New York nolice to investigate the sending of the message, said there is no agen'v bearing the name of Perrine here and none is listed in a recognized national

> The sender of the message did no call at the telegraph office to make inquiries for the money order in response to his request to "wire reward offered at once.

VENDER OFF GUARD

Cataarica, Hammond saloon keeper, believes the story about the curi-Vera Wilkins and Lydia Gardner of out cat now.

Danville. Blanford Towler of Cal- Police had been after Frank for

some time, but never could find any-University. Lexington and Paul Then they turned in a fire alarm Brawner 2 student of W and L. from opposite his saloon. While spent the Easter hidays with Mr. Frank was outside to see what it was all about, the coppers slipped in the back way of the saloon and found two quarts of moonshine

Frank rode to gail on the fire

ACTRESS APPLIES FOR STAY OF PROCEEDINGS (By The Associated Press)

of the charges against her.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Coursel for Stelle Larrimore, actress, named as 4. rearondent in the diserce suit of the aldine Farrar against Leu Tellegen total applied for a stay of proceed-ings before Referee Mahoney pending an expeal from Supreme Com* and O'Malley's decision denying Miss La ring re a jury trial. Decision on the application was reserved Lar more asked for a jur.

WILSON-BARKER

rial so she could establish innecence

The home of Rev. J. D. Kessler was he scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Lorena Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barker, became the bride of Wilsle Wilson, son of Mr. ands Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Saturday afrucon, at 5 o'clock. The bride was dressed in blue poinct

will with hat and gloves to match Her coreage bouquet was of live of the valley and roses. After the ceremony the couple left for Ringgold where a reception was given at the home of the groom The bride is a native of Hirgge L. She is a graduate of Farmville Nor-

mal school and since her graduat or

has been a teached in Ringcold High

School. The groom is a success': Mrs. H. C. Kympton, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her brother, H. W. Kympton, on Pine street -Mr and Mrs N. P. Thomas have returned home after spending the

winter in Florida.
---Mrw Mary Keeling Gardner who Sold in Darville by Frank B. Mc- is suffering from ptomaine poisoning Fall and all other up-to-date drug- at the General Hospital continues

"Stick to a vegetable diet "Sleep nine or ten hours every

"When the actual test comes, keep our mind off everything. Just joke and have a good time" Anybody can dance 24 hours, she physical directors, along with their drill and military training. From start to finish the month's activity

will find the following tips useful milk, nor butter nor eggs not cheese

GERMANS WHO WERE WOUNDED PASSED AWAY

(By The Associated Press)

ESSEN April 4 — Two more in the German workmen wounded in the clash with French troop.— at Krupp plant here last Saturday died today, bringing the total fatalities to 13. The common juneral for the victims which had been set for todar has been postpored until Friday or Saturday, principally because the an angements could not be complet-

ed in time

WENDELL N. C. April 4 — A styles of parachute, according to the score or more persons were reported officials. One is the seat pack and money damage esti- the other the lap pack. The seat ting back to nature."

The air service has adopted the spending index of his time and time of his time and time to operate indefinitely as orders the 'old farm' in writing and get were on hand for social months and time back to nature." time to time. The output, except that for Runr consumption, is being stored, since the Krupps refuse-to disober the Berlin government's or-NOTBELIEVED deis not to pay the French export

DRUNKS LIKELY TO SHOW LARGE **INCREASE IN 1923**

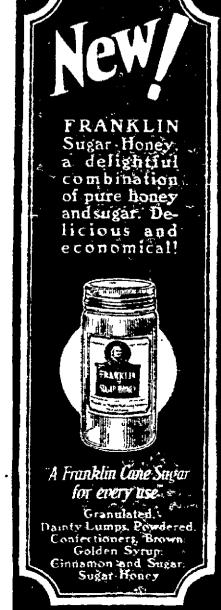
(By The Associated Fress)
WASHINGTON, April 4—Arrests or intoxication in the capital this fiscal year appear likel- to surpass the total for any year since the advent of local prohibition and double that of

came effective. There were 697 arrests for intoxi-cation here during Merch according to figures announced toda, b. Major Sullivan, superinterdent of police. bringing the total for the nrc months beginning last July to 6 254.

YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER IN MAINE 32 YEARS OLD

PORTLAND, Me. April 4 -Mrs. Elmer A. Dyer, of this dip holds the distinction of being ' Maine's youngest Mrs. Dier is taketi-two peers old

and was married at the age of thirteen years. She regists that the cere-HAMMOND, Ind., Apr.l 4 -Frank 'plony was not performed a year ear-Dancing is an invation of the Eyl One, according to Mrs Dyer who calls herself an old-fash, ened grandmother and is distinctly opposed to votes for women.



618 MEN ALLOWED STATE FOR CAMP

RICHMOND, Va, April 4.— Virginia is entitled to send 618 young men to the citizens military trainlng camp to be held at Camp Meade, Maryland, during the month begin-

ning June 26.

Announcement was made to this effect today at the headquarters of the Eightieth division, where it was explained that early publicity was given the Virginia allotment in or-der that/qualified young men desirous of attending might not delay making application for admission.
Regret was expressed that Virginia would not be awarded more than 618 places at the camp. The number, it was stated, was Virginia's part of the 3.800 men to whom training was confined in the third corps area because of the limited appropriations made by Congress. The places available in Virginia have been distributed on a basis of military population, so that no favoritism can be charged. The largest quota in the state is that of Notfolk county and city and Ports-

of Richmond city and Henrico coun-

ly is forty-seven. The quotas of counties that contain no large cities range from seventeen in the case of Wise county downward. The number of men who will be accepted nom the average county is six or thereabouts In case any county rails to utilizes the places to which it is entitled, they will be distributed else-The citizens military training camps authorized by Congress, are declared by the Virginia committee to offer the best facilities now available for physical training and the mastery of the fundamentals of military arts during vacation Young men between the ages of 17 and 24-older men are admitted if they have attended a previous camp-are allowed their railroad fare to the training camp in Maryland, are clothed and fed at the government's expense and are given active instruction under competent

mouth-fifty-seven men

service at any time or in any form is entailed by attendance on the The Virginia committee recommends early application on the part of young men anxious to atend. Application should be made to the Headquarters of the Eightieth Division, Seventh and Franklin streets, Richmond, Va Upon receipt of the artheation directions as to physical examination, etc., will be forwarded. The committee stresses the fact that within the limits of the Virginia quota the rule of "first come first served" will be observed. The first

ASSAILANTS STILL AT LARGE

Although the police have searched igilantly for the assailants of County Officer Joe Baugh, who was attacked several nights ago while trying to quell a disorder at a negro dance in Dog Level, they have not been caught. Officer Baugh was knocked in the nead with a rock and then relieved of his pisto' after he had called down a number of negroes for boisterous talking.

RISON PARK HONOR ROLL

Rison Park School roll of honor for ionth of March Grade 5 B, Nettie F Wynn, teachor Carrington Harrison, Gilmore Hol- fering and agony was intense and and George Westbrook, Isabel Camp, pitcous and where the patient was Virginia Dillon, Louise McLaughlin, Ruth Owens and Cordelia Penn.

FLOOD WARNING ISSUED

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 4.—The weather bureau announced tonight that "owing to recent heavy rains over the Mississippi Valley, flood warnings have been issued for all points on the Mississippi River between Arkansas City Ark., and the mouth of the river."

Olive Oil Shampoo **Gives Soft Lustre** To Dull, Dry Hair

To be beautiful, your hair must have lustre. Dull, dry hair simply detracts from the most charming face. Now specialists on hair beauty tell you to use a gentle shampoo of olive oil to have hair that is soft and glossy. They say that you must never wash your hair without ofive oil. Do this and see new beauty come to dry, brittle hair. Get a bot-tle of PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO at any department or drug store. The most delightful of olive oil shampoos. Cleanses gently, and leaves the hair lovely, gleaming, soft and pliant as a baby's.

"Suffered Rheumatic Torture For Years" *

Now Restored to Perfect Health

Read What J. C. Jones, of Winchester, Ky., Has to Say About ALLENRHU, the Sure Conqueror of Rheumatism. "For years I was a sufferer from the

torture of rheumatism. My limbs (feet and hands) would swell to almost double their normal size. I suffered intense pain day and night so that I could hardly eat or sleep. I had very little hope of ever recovering from this most dreadful and painful disease. A friend of mine seeing how despondent I was over my hopeless condition advised me to try ALLENRHU. I went immediately to the George Drug Sompany in Winchester and got a bottle of the internal treatment and a bottle of the Liniment to use externally. For the sake of other sufferers I wish to say that the results were simply marvelous. After beginning the combined treatment the swelling began to reduce and the pain left me entirely. I continued the treatment until I had taken only two bottles which effected a complete cure. Today I positively feel that I am very fortunate in finding a remedy that has relieved me of the distress and the almost unbearable pains from which I suffered. For the pains from which I surrered. For the past five weeks I have been working 12 hours a day and haven't, even a symptom of rheumatism or ache or pain." Signed James C. Jones.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of ALTENDIAL the sure conquerer of rheu-

LENRHU, the sure conquerer of rheumatism, does not show the way to ston the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladreturn your money without com-

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the sulffering and agony was intense and heipless. You are sure to get it at McFall's Drug Store —adv.

FERTILIZERS TO FIT

Commissioner of Agriculture G. W. Koiner writes me that the sources of plant food in the brands of fertilizer put out by one of the companies from whom we have been ordering as stated in the application for registration are as follows: Available Phosphoric Acid—derived from Acid Phosphate. Ammonia-derived from Fish-Scrap, Tankage, Nitrate of Soda, Sulphate of Ammonia and Vegetable Meals. Potash in "Gold Leaf" and Farmers, Sensation derived from Sulphate of Potash, Kainit, and Manure Salts.

Again let me urge you to make up your orders and send them to me as soon as you can. As I said about the seed orders last week, if the market goes lower I will give you advantage of the decline and if it goes higher I will be compelled to follow it.

One company that puts out some of the best and most carefully prepared fertilizer on the market is furnishing us Sulphate of Potash exclusively in our tobacco fertilizer, but requires the order two weeks before shipment is made in order to prepare it for us. So send your orders to me two weeks before the shipment is to be made if possible and tell me when you want the fertilizer shipped and to what bank you want the draft sent. Remember the prices published last Thursday are not cheap prices for cheap fer-tilizer but the lowest cash prices for the very best grades of fertilizer.

Lime Prices

When we can get the best Ground Limestone for \$1.45 and Limestone-Marl for \$2.25 f. o. b. the plants and the freight on the Marl to South Boston is only \$1.00 to Danville. \$1.20 and to Randolph and a number of other points \$1.30, we certainly can afford to use Lime. We pay for what we need whether we get it or not and if your land needs lime you are paying for it even if you do not use it. Try to apply some this spring. It will pay you in larger crop yields and in increased soil fertilities

Seed

Let me have your orders for seed. If the market goes lower I will give you advantage of the decline and if it goes higher I will have to charge you more. For prices read my advertisement in last Thursday's paper and save it as you will want to refer to it again.

FARMS WANTED

Remember I have buyers for Virginia Farms of all sizes. If you have one you wish to sell send me a description of it and your lowest net price as it costs you nothing to sell. I add my commission to your price. You get the advantage of my extensive advertising campaign in the North and West at no expense to you.

JOHN W. PONTON

"The Farm Tailor." Bedford, Virginia.

. Newspaper**anchive**®

VIOLENT HAIL STORM LASHES **DANVILLE AND NEARBY SECTION**

Danville and this immediate sec-tion was visited at half past six by the wind would break windows o'clock this morning by one of the o'clock this morning by one of the reported.

heaviest falls of hall recorded for This morning reports began to many years. While the storm lasted four in from the surrounding counters than ten minutes it left ocular try. In the Keeling and Witt section evidence behind it. Trees in early the hall storm was characterised as bud were lashed an cut and the side- the worst recalled for a long time. walks and yards beneath them were Calls were received by hardware men covered with fragments of buds and for rubber roofing which in some in-slender twigs which readily succumb- stances was punctured by the weighty

The hail came without warning and with it came a breath of frigid air. In North Danville the hall appears to have been heavier than on the southside. City firemen reported that the hall stones were to be found in the streets as large as guinea eggs and that the streets were covered with them. The rattle of the hall

ed to the elements. The hall was hall stones It was even reported preceded by a typical equinoctial that the roofs on farmhouses and storm which broke at daylight with barns had been dented. It is feared intermittent flashes of lightning and that the short but sudden sweep of the storm did far more damage to fruit trees than was done by the recent frost for the buds were cut and th some instances limbs severed by the falling hall.

Considerable apprehension was felt here this morning for the hundreds of tobacco plant beds which were damaged or destroyed. One farmer reported that the canvass on his awoke many people earlier than plant beds had been ripped and torn usual and in some households fears and the fragile plants mutilated.

Mrs. Cummings Flu Victim At Pulaski

Mrs. James H. Martin this morning received news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Virgie Cummings, wife of Dr. W. W. Cummings at Pulaski, Mrs. Cummings was taken ill two weeks ago with influenza which developed rapidly into pneumonia. She passed away at half past one o'clock this morning. Mrs. Cummings was known in Darville by reason of frequent visits to her sister. She was here only last February returning from Danville to Pulaski where she was taken ill. She was a daughter of Mrs. J S Bondurant who usually lives part of the year with her daughter at Danville but who just now is visiting in Henry county. Besides her husband Mrs. Cummings is survived by two small children.

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple, by the know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overfatness that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the slim ness of youth? There is, and it is none tother than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Prescription, known as Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well expect to reduce steadily and easily without known through long steady irregement. out going through long sleges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet Marmola l'ientription Tabicts are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co. 4812 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich on receipt of price—adr.

Do You Chafe? Peterson's Ointment

To the multitude of friends who have used Peterson's Contment for eczema, itching skiu and scalp piles, dicers and old sores of long standing

Now Is The Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othere—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—Clark, Louis W. Clark, J Will East, double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clark, Louis W. Clark, J Will East, Clark, Louis W. Clark, J Will East, Standard E. Emerson, Price H. Gwynn Str., Max L. Heiner, Luther H. Hodges, James E. Holmes, Edward E. King, Samuel H. Marshall, Henry Owen, Ernest D. Pitcher, Cabell P. Wall and W. Bert Weaver. pletely clear the skin and gzin, a

beautiful clear complexion of relatives in Richmond. Mrs. Be sure to ask for the double Hamlin will attend the reception strength Othine as this is sold under given to Mrs. Warner Moore, Jr., by

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Newer shapes than you saw in March.

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Years ago man's hat designers brought out

Now-they change the steering gear of

New body lines that everybody will like-

Odd blendings of tan and gray that will

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IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND.

put Spring on your head as well as in your

your size is here for time and tidings as glad

Borsalino and Schoble Hats.

looking as these wait for No Man!

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, April 5 -Bank of England rate unchanged at 3 per cent. PERE MARQUETTE directors meet today for preferred dividend.

U. S Industrial Alcohol for year 1922 shows net income of \$1,432,074 or \$3.68 on common against loss of \$572,047 in 1921. *

L. & N. for 1922 net after deduc-tions was \$10,598,091 or \$14 72 a share against loss of \$336,962 in 1921

Allied Chemical and Dye for 1922 net income \$15,114,954 or \$5.68 on common against \$2.27 a share in 1921 Iron Products corporation for 1922 net after tax, etc., \$512,780 or \$3 26 on common against loss of \$1,136,911

N. Y. Federal Reserve re-discount rate unchanged at 41-2 per cent

Iron and Steel imports in 1922 were 13,861 tons, a new record.

Loadings week ended March 24, were 917,036 cars, an increase of 12,-750 over preceding week, and largest week of any this year, with one exception.

Representatives of American firms In Ruhr including International Harvester Company, fail to relieve congestion which has tied up \$59,000,000 of merchandise

N. Y Central for quarter ended shows surplus after deductions of \$9,452,745 against \$9,600,920 same quarter in 1921.

20 industrials 101 40, off 20. 20 railroads 36 30, up 13

Leaksville Now Has

of the Rotary Club recently organized there The occasion was the presentation of the charater to the fledgling club which is promised healthy growth Present also at this meet-ing were Rotarians from Greensboro, Reidsville, Wirston-Salem and High Point, all assisting in making the evening a memorable one. There are fifteen charter members of the

Thomas H. Barker, George H. Clark, Louis W. Clark, J Will East,

-Mrs Turner Hamlin is the guest guarantee of money back if it fails to Mrs. Warner Moore, Sr. which pro-remove freekles—adv. misss to be a very brilliant affair. mises to be a very brilliant affair.

AIDS LOVERS-THEN WEDS 'EM



Grandparents objected to the marriage of Lillian Johnson, 16, to Louis Allen Bateson, 22 Aimee Semple McPherson, woman evangelist, smoothed things over, gained the old folks' consent—then married the couple at Los Angeles before 5,000 spectators. Picture shows the ceremony—the first performed in Los Angeles by a woman preacher.

VIRGINIA POLITICS BEGINNING TO SEETHE: MANY HAVE FILED

RICHMOND, Va. April 4-Vir- lantic ocean to the mountains of Kenginia will hum with politics this year, [tucky. for in addition to the bond issue refthe state vill select their local offi- date for the legislature. cers. And it is this last which causes the heart burnings and animosities which arise when neighbor is a candi-

the clerks of court, but it is the year ordered that all county officers be when the counties their treasurers, sheriffs, commonwealth's attorneys magistrates, and already the woods much interest is being shown in the are full of candidates though the choice of members of the general ascampaigns are not yet in full swing, sembly. This year memeors of both Amhert county already has four-the state senate and house of dele-

ty treasurer. In other counties can-didates are blossoming out from day to day

as the counties.

The redistricting acts now in effect make the first changes in legislative

Peterson's Ointment will stop chafing In two minutes." All druggists 35c, 55.00 — adv.

A group of fifteen Danville Rotar-donsideration and both parties endeavor to start their machinery work-lille-Spray to assist in the launching ing not later than March, so that their vote on the referendum in regard to the payment of poli taxes is a great ticians are feeling their way to find supporters will have poll taxes paid a \$50,000,000 bond issue for good by the beginning of May, and there- loads will be the feature. The fight fore be qualified to vote this year - between the advocates of a bond is-

tory in the confressional contest of within the next few weeks, but will last year which followed the breach not reach its high point until after in the Republican ranks made by the August primary. The vote on this Trinkle in the gubernatorial contest question will be cast at the November of the year before, the Democrats of election and is expered to determine

For the first time m many years the erendum, the election of a member Democrats of Tazewell county, long of the state corporation commission a Republican stronghold, have named and the choosing of members of the a full ticket for county officers They state Senate and House of Delegates. have in addition, at their mass-meetthe people of the hundred counties of ing, endorsed an independent candi-

While conventions will be the order of the day in the southwest, the majority of the Democratic candidates This is not the year for the cities to elect their local officials and it is not the year for the counties to elect the year for the year for the cities will be nominated at the August primary. The Democratic commutee of Spotsylvania county met Monday and

nominated at the primary No contest is on this year for govcommissioners of the revenue and ernor or for United States senator, but teen candidates announced, one of gates will be chosen the senators for them being a woman who is asking four years, the delegates for two. In the Democratic nomination for countries the cities are as much concerned

Down in Southwest Virginia the districts since those maugurated under campaign as usual, opened first, the constitution of 1902 and in those Club Of Rotarians | There, where the Democrats and Re-1 sections of the state that the publicans lock horns over every question of political/associations the did-line political/associations the did-line political/associations the did-line political/associations the did-line political/associations and the did-line political/associations and the did-line political/associations and the did-line political did-line did-lin There, where the Democrats and Re- sections of the state where there has tion and every office, the question of political/associations the old-line poli-

Encouraged by the smashing vic- | sue and the gaseline taxers will begin the Ninth have set out this year to for all time the policy which the state elect local tickets and make the state will pursue in regard to financing the of Virginia Democratic from the At- building of roads

College Invites Boys Who Earn

DVANSTON, III , April 5 — Tity per cent of the men at Northwestern Un versity are working their way through school; 20 per cent, are earning ail of their expenses, and 30 per cent. are earning part of the money required according to Paul L. Palmer assistant lean of the colloge of hoeral arts. who has just completed a survey of

The university, says Mr. Palmer, encourages men of the fighting type who have courage and stamina make their own way. The Y. M C. A., he points out, conducts an employment bureau through which the students are placed in touch work that Evanston citizens wish The university offers scholarships both for freshmen and upper classmen. Some of these scholarships are enough to meet the greater part of the tuition. In addition Mr Palmer says, the university offers considerable clerical work that enables students to earn money outside of

school hours. "As a further proof of the sticking qualities of the men who are self supporting." said Mr. Palmer, "figures show that more upper classmen than resomen are earning their own wav. his shows they students who start as freshmen on their own resources are not forced to drop out after an unuccessful struggle during the first

The average amount of time spent n this outside work is three bours a lay during the school year. Six per cent spent only one hour a day, while seven or more hours a day are required by one per cent, of the employed students to earn their ex-penses. Mr. Palmer's survey showed The variety of work done by the dishes to preaching by appointment included in the list are: clerking and eccounting, earing for furnaces. playing in orchestras. iousework. playing church organs, library work, reporting, clevated guard, cash.or in afeteria, caring for children and

arelaker at golf club The 50 per cent, who are not con-erned over the source of their colege expenses constitute a problem in the coinion of Ur Paimer Some guidance should be provided for their activities during the summer holays, he thinks

W. T. East's Funeral Largely Attended

The funeral of W. T. East of Shockee, victim of an accident here on Tuesday morning when a truck he was driving was in collision with a string of freight cars at a grade crossing near the railway station, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 1500 o'clock fro mthe home. The attendaance was the largest seen at any fun-eral in this section for many years Rev. R. W. Grizzard, pastor of the Shockoe Baptist church, conducted, he service, the interment being made

near the family home. Mr East only two days prior to the lamentable accident had been elected superintendent of the Shockoe Baptist church Sunday time Own Living School. The pall bearers were Uria Motley. J. H. Motley, Lloyd Riddle, Will Edmunds. L. A. Bryant Carson Turner, David Logan and W. D. Fran-

s. The flower bearers were girls of the Eunday school

Harding Plans To Go Back To Childhood Home

(By The Associated Press) MARION, Ohio. April 5.—When he leaves the White House President Harding plans to return to the scene of his childhood to become a gentleman farmer and to spend his time writing. This was announced by a home town friend of the President. following his purchase yesterday of the farm in North Broomfield township, Morrow county, where he was The purchase consists of 265 acres. The land is described at rolling, with corn the principal crop. The house in which the executive was born still stands, though in a state of decay. At present it is used as a storage for farm machinery. Whether President Harding plans to repair it is not known to his friends. He has told friends that he expects to pay a

-Mrs. S. P. Smith and son James. of D. M. I., have returned home after spending a pleasant Easter in Washington, D. C., with her sister, Mrs. T.

visit to the farm in July.

-L. Herman is in New York City on a business trip and is stopping at the Hotel Pittsylvania

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 expedition to the Arctic for big game, announced last November by Inglis M. Uppercu, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, is to take place in Canadian Pacific 148 7/8 une. It was also learned yesterday nat a second flying boat is to fly head of the hunting party to make rangements for fuel supplies and inding camps.

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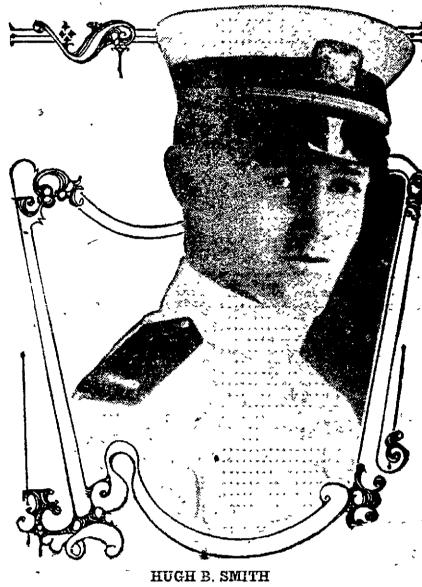
I. M. Uppercu and C. F. Red- president of the National Aeronautic Association; Harold H. Emmons, president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Dr. James W. Inches, Police" Commissioner of Detroit, and William D. Metzger, president of the Detroit Athletic Club.

NEW YORK, April 1—The aerial Their mutual desire to "have a whack" at polar bears and walrus led to the sanization fothe expedition. which should make it possible for the Funters to spend two weeks near the Aictic Circle and be back at their desks, a month after the start in New York.

The big flying boat, Polar Bear, nearly completed at the Keyport, N. J., factory of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc. is of the American Navy F-5-L t, pe, with 104 feet wingspread and 50

The second host will keep in touch wit hithe larger one hourly by radio. ne, of which Mr Uppercu A the pedition is to be made by a photog-wner Their guests are to be Howard rapher aboard the Polar Bear.

ORE THRILLING than a Jules Verne romance were the adventures of Warrant Officer H. B. Smith on the famous Sub Chaser "Seneca," which left him almost. a physical wreck. He gives Tanlac ful credit for complete



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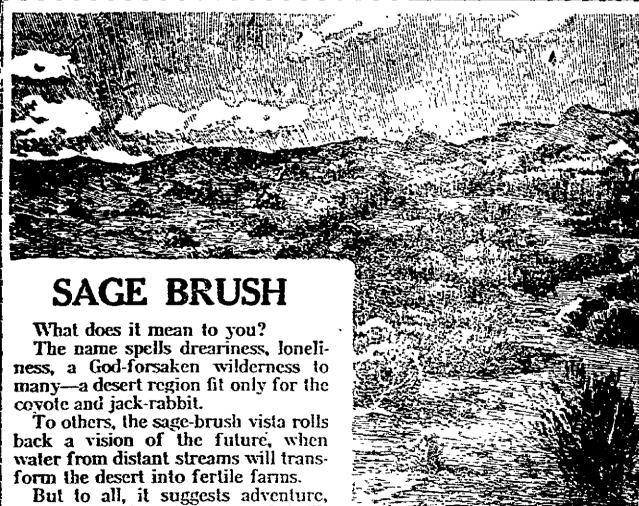
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Miss May Ragland

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M-a. W. A. Robins

Miss Walker Snead

Mrs Impsie Spencer

Mrs. C. H. Vaden

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Mrs J. J Walters

Miss Vinna Watson

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J. T. Montgomery

Mrs. J. L. Jennings

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Miss Nellie Wyatt

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Miss Emerson Astin

James Burton

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Gould Heirs Seek To Bar Children Of George J. Gould

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 4.— Three
children of the present Mrs. George Gould are not the issue of George J. Gould: "within the meaning" of the will of Jay Gould and have no interest in his estate, four heirs of Jay Gould declared in an answer filed today to the supplemental amended complaint of the estate trustees in the Gould accounting proceedings now pending.

The answer was filed by Malcomb Summer, guardian ad litem to Jay Gould, Jr., George J. Gould, 3rd, Maughan Carter Gould, and Stueve-sant Walntwright, Juvenilo heirs of

declares that the children of Mrs. George J. Gould, formerly Guinivere Sinclair, "George Sinclair Gould, Jane Sinclair Gould and Guinivere Gould are children of one Guinevere Sinclair, and that all of them were born during the married life of George J. Gould and Edith Kingdon Gould, the wife of George J. Gould—and prior to the death of Edith Kingdon Gould; and also prior to the marriage of George J. Gould to the mid Guinivere Sinclair."

The answer also alleged that the "said children," have no right or interest in the Jay Gould estate and that the children are not the issue of George J. Gould within the meaning of that word used in the will of Jay Gould, deceased.

GETS LIFE TERM It also was denied that "the power of testimentary appointment" given George J. Gould in the will over the estate held for his benefit, empowered him upon his death, to bequeath that share, "or any part of it to any one or more of the children in ques-

The guardian asks that the Supreme Court adjudge his contentions as correct and that it-also be adgidged that Guinivere Sinclair Gould's children," have no title, claim, right, ownership of interest whatever in and to the estate of Jay Dould, deceased, or any part there-

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than the strikes last summer, which

checked the wave of wage reductions

The great unemployment just previous

was largely due to those wage re-ductions, since, when the workers'

down The main-spring of the present

Died At 2 a. m. Of

CARIO, April 4.—The Earl of Carnavon died peacefully at 2 a. m.

this morning. He was conscious almost to the end. His death was due to blood poisoning through the

bite of an insect with the later de-

velopment of meumonia.
The death of Earl of Carnarvon

comes soon after the culmination of

of the exploit that brought him

chiefly into public notice—the dis-covery of the rich tomb of the Pha-

raoh Tut-ankh-Amen in the Valley

of the Kings in Egypt by the arch-

acological expedition which he

Earl Carnaryon

"There has been nothing so fortu-

(By The Associated Press) side and above the law—something WASHINGTON, April 4.—A warn—that bears comparison to the Fascisti ing to the Republican Party against movement in Italy. I wonder who any sponsoring by it in the next campaign of anti-organized labor issues was issued today by Samuel Gompers. liberty-living American people are not president of the American Federation willing to bend the knee to any such of Labor. Mr. Gompers, just recovered from severe illness, said he wanted to this group has gone by the boards and make the union position clear, in view has been forgotten. of reports published recently that President Harding, while in Florida had been advised by certain friends to "indorse 'open shop" policies in seeking re-election in 1924.

"Let the issue come if it is to come" Mr. Gompers declared. "American labor will meet it on any field— political or otherwise. It is only natural that the bankers, big business men and railroad executives who were responsible for the strikes of the work-

wants an assumption of power out-ling." inaugurated in 1916 by George J. Gould, Edwin Gould and Helen Gould Shepard, as trustees to obtain approval of their stewardship and of

accounts connected therewith. Frank J. Gould interposed objections to cer-tain alleged acts of George J. Gould as executive trustee of the estate with the result that the case is still pending.

(By The Associated Press)

FOR MURDER

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Apri 4.—John Maguson, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. James R. Chapman, victim of the Yule Bomb, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Waupin this morning by Judge Byron B. Park. The court also specified that on the 27th day of December of each year, the day on which the bomb killed The accounting proceedings was to solitary confinement.

While the press of the world was still devoting no small amount of its space to the notable contributions of the world's art and history which Lord Carnaryon and his fellow explorers had uncovered came the news that he had been suddenly stricken down and was lying ser-iously ili in Cairo from the bite of

headed.

By the public at large the misfortune which the Earl had met was regarded as a lamentable incident of what might happen in a tropical clime such as that of Egypt. But to the credulous students of Egyptian mysticism the news did not come as a surprise.

Even before Lord Carnarvon was stricken with blood poisoning, an nounced as due to an insect bite, there had been talk of the curse laid by the ancient Egyptians with mystic incan tations on any who dared disturb the sleep of a Pharaon. After he was stricken, the old legends spread and hundreds were to be found, not before superstituous, who were ready to be-lieve the old Egyptian curse had fallen up the rich and famous Englishman. There were some who even ques-

cently declared that she called the attention of Lord Carnaryon to the belief of Egyptian mysticism and also to good progress in North Carolina, Against Alcoholism, escorted through expressed herself at not surprised at aithough it was still backword. The an accident occurring to "those daring explorers who rifle the tomb of for cetton in the central and west Gulf audience at Goldsboro Sunday night, dead monarchs." Some cited from an ancient book on Egyptian history which gave long lists of the treasures buried with some of the kings, among these "divers secret potions enclosed in boxes in such wise that they who touch them shall not know how they came to suffer.

His wife started by airplane from London to his bedside in Cairo, but was brought down in Paris by a sudden illness that seized her in midair She finished the trip by boat and rail arriving to find her husband somewhat better. He was unable to fight of the poison, however, and soon suf-

father to the earldom in 1890. His mother was a descendant of the famous Lord Chesterfield, author, statesman and man of fashion.

Lord Carnarvon was reputed to have pent more than \$100,000 maintaining he expedition which finally uncovered the Pharach's tomb last December, afer seven years of fruitless excavation

The tomb, which contained an unundistributed sarcophagus of the in the last name state and light ship-Pharaoh is said to have been the richest find ever unearthed in Egypt. Death occurred at the Continental

Hotel in Cairo early this morning.

The physicians certificate giving the exact cause of death has not been made public up to the present, but the latest reports indicate that death was due to lobar pneumonia in both lungs complicated with pleurisy.

NORTHWESTERN HAS GARY LAW LIBRARY

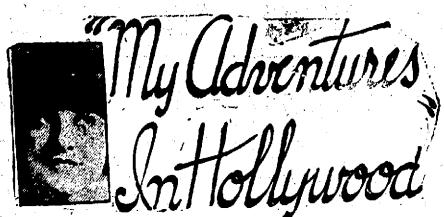
CHICAGO. April 4.—Elbert H. jury occurred in West Virginia and Gary. of New York, an alumnus of Kentucky, particularly in the eastern Northwestern University Law School. Sportion of the last named state. This of the class of '\$7, has given the portion of the last named state. This school \$700,000, the income of which fruit in the Carolinas. is to be devoted to the purchase and

was established in 1903 with funds Tennessee; berry shipping was begun provided by Gary. The university in Southern Mississippi. s endeavoring to acquire a complete collection of the laws and purisprudence of all the countries of conti- Arkansas and this work made satis-nental Europe.

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BY VIRGINIA BRADFORD

TOLLYWOID, April 5.—The filmwages are reduced, their buying power I ing of "Bella Donna" con stitutis lessened, they consume less, they ed my coming-out party in the reduce purchases, and plants shut movies.

Not that it changed my status of ing people last summer should ad- revival was in these strikes. That extra—for I am only a piece of huvance these suggestions of proposals, they displeased the bankers, the big man confetti in the picture—but in "Yet the injection of this issue, business men, and the railroad exwhich cannot be touched by legislation, seems to indicate that some one selves monarchs of all, is not surprisThis sense of "belonging." of being finally on the inside, comes to some girls after the second or third job, to others only after months of

> My debut was a hectic party, Everyone but myself thought it was for Pola Negri, for Adolphe Menjou, Con-way Tearle, Conrad Nagel and the Blood Poisoning rest of her supporting cast. But that did't hurt my feelings.

It was given under a vast glass coof. Everyone came in gorgeous costume, 250 men and women, transformed from prosy folk to the most ravishing creatures by wig and paint, satiff and tights under the brilliance of the sun arcs.

In a high platform, megraphone in hand, like a battle general, stod George Fitzmaurice, director. Beside him, Arthur Miller, master of cameras. Opposite, close to the mob, Frank O'Connor, assistant director. A volley of sharp instructions. Then a burst of orchestra music, "Lights!" and the purr of cameras as we danced and chattered, tossing balloons and confetti for the "long shot" carnival scene. Then a blare of whistles, and

stoppage.
"Kill 'em!" came the order. wasn't a decree of erecution for bewildered boneheads-merely studio argot to douse the lights. Instructions were patiently repeated.

Pola Negri, dark and exotic in Sal-mon silks, sat across the canal from us, consulting her script and munching bits of orange under the hoverwe extras were at leisure.

hardly aware of her presence, pre-ferred strolling fliriation with the carnival partner of an hour. For some the occasion was a mere job: for others a chance to grow by careful observation. A sort of segrega- into the movies?

tion of the wise and foolish at the threshold of the movies.

It seemed improbable that any particular extra would be observed n all the melee of pretty faces and brilliant costume, but I tried to keep in mind that in every turn of the



Directors Fitzmaurice and O'Con-Some watched her act. Others, the list time I left the studio without the feeling that the door had slammed behind me.

STRECKER NOT Condition Of Weather and Of Soil Favorable

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 4.—The week tioned whether it was an insect that ly weather and crop review of the Greensboro to the effect that Dr. had dealt him the poisonous stroke. United States Department of Agricul- Reinhardt Strecker, speaker of the It was suggested that he might have ture contains the following on South-

might disturb his rest.

of land for cotton in the more north, quarters, and say that Dr. Strecker is farm work. Considerable cotton has been replanted in southern Georgia and not much planting has been done in Mississippi. Early cotton was injured in Louisiana and then in Texas jured in Louisiana and then in March 25.
was reported in poor to fair condition March 25.
"This report insinuates falsely that The weather was favorable in the cot-

Mexico. "Low temperatures were very unfavorable for truck crops in the Carfered a relapse:

This was followed by pneumonia.

The fifth Earl of Carnarvon was born June 26, 1866 and succeeded his father to the earldow in 1890. His fraces of March 21. Arkansas by the freeze of March 31 and vegetables were harmed consid-

erably in Tennessee. Truck crops were reported as doing fairly well in the coast counties of celled following protests by the Ameri-Alabama but were very backward in ican Legion on the ground that the Mississippi and were in only fair condition in Louislana while it was too cool and wet in Texas. Melons had been replanted in Georgia and they precedented quantity of objects of the made fair progress during the week greatest historical value as well as the in Florida. Tomatoes were doing well

ments were being made,
"Sugar cane made but little growth in Louisiana because of the unfavorable weather, but the crop was up to a fair to good stand in Florida. The sowing of tobacco plant beds was completed in Kentucky, but some early plants were killed by the cold while considerable harm was done to the plants in Tennessee and South Carolina. Low temperatures were unfa-vorable for the tobacco beds in North

Carolina. "Early peaches, pears and cherries were seriously damaged in portions of Virginia, by the heavy freeze the latter part of the week and some injury occurred in West Virginia and

"Citrus trees were blooming heavily in Florida, but they needed more repair f law books. in Florida, but they needed more The Gary Law Library, new in moisture in some sections. Strawthe university's downtown building, berries were harmed somewhat in

"The weather was mostly favorable for corn planting in Oklahoma and planting was getting well under way in South Carolina. Planting continued in Florida. The corn that was injured by freezing in couthern Georgia has been mostly replanted. Much replanting will be necessary in Louisiana, while the condition and progress of the crop were reported as poor to only fair in Texas."

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

(Hy The Associated Press) DURHAM, N. C., April 4.— A rain and wind storm here late today damaged roofs of several buildings in the business district and broke a number of plate glass windows. Many fences, trees and sign boards were laid low and a pedestrain was blow off his feet in the business dis-trict. He was plainfully, but not seriously injured.

CHINESE MIGRATING TO MANILA

MANILA. April 4.—Chinese imolgrants numbering 5,369 entered the Philippines during the year 1922, according to figures given out by the customs bureau. Of this total 4,730 were males and 639 females. Portuguese immigrants were next in number totalling 371

I AM ONLY A PIECE OF HUMAN CONFETTI. kaleidoscope one bit of glass always stands out—and acted accordingly. nor may not have noticed me. Cering attention of two maids. And now tainly my contribution to "Bella Don-

TOMIRROW: Does it pay to break

A PROPOGANDIST SAYS R. L. DAVIS

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—R. L. Davis, state superintedent of the Anti-Saloon League, tonight issued another statement in denial of dispatches from Reinhardt Strecker, speaker of the World League Againt Alcoholism, had touches some poisoned object in the ern crops:

tomb itself set there centuries ago to "Soil and weather conditions were North Carolina cancelled as a result revenge the dead king on any who generally favorable for the preparation of American Legion's protests to head-

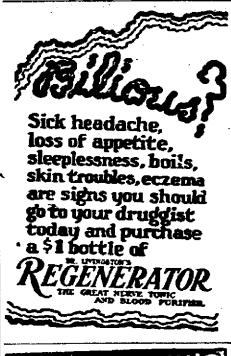
Coats sections where it was abnor- March 18, was estimated at 1,000 permally cool, and frequent rains delayed sons—has alleged that he was spread-

ing German propoganda.
"Dr. Strecker and I filled every appointment, nine in all, that we were originally scheduled to fill, beginning March 18 and ending at Spring Hope

ton districts of Arizona where the I am untrue to America, which many crop was coming up ricely, and some liquor advocates seem to believe. gagements, left the state Monday, Morch 26, and I suppose has heard erable damage; much truck was planted in North Carolina during the week and the late planted was proposed to stop the move for world and the late planted was proposed to stop the move for world and the late planted was proposed to stop the move for world and the late planted was proposed to stop the move for world and the late planted was proposed to stop the move for world and the late planted was planted was planted when the late planted when the lat nothing of all this 'tempest in a teapot'

favor of it," he asserted. The dispatch from Greensboro stated that Dr. Reinhardt's speaking engagements in the state had been canspeaker was an alleged propogandist. The protsest, it was stated, were carried to national headquarters of the league after the state superintendent had refused to act.

-Mrs. Logan Walsh of Lynchburg and Mrs. A. E. Riley are in the city -guest at the Burton hotel.



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Citizens Demand Suppression Of

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 4.—American citizens demand that the federal smuggling along our coasts, Senator Dial of South Carolina, declared in a statemnt issued today. It is an outrage, worse than a farce, he said, that the administration cannot find adequate facilities to enforce the prohi-

bition laws.
"I have been noticing the large numbers of rum-running ships doing contreband business in and around American waters" Senator Dial stated and they seem able to carry on their illicit trade although the United States Shipping Board has something like 1,000 idle ships to say nothing of the ships of the navy, the coast guard and other governmental agencies. There is no reason with the government facilities at hand why such a state of af-fairs should longer contine. It ought to be stopped at once.

"Reports are constantly appearing in the public press of the large number of rum-running vessels off our coast attempting to smuggle liquor in-to this country" the Senator stated in prefacing a discussion of the consti-tutional power of the federal govern-ment to enforce the prohibition laws. He reached the conclusion that the duty was imposed upon the president to "faithfully execute" the laws and that with the "enormous facilities at the hands of the government" it should "protect itself against these affronts

to its sovereignty."

Declaring that "the executive department of the government in times

past has soldom hesitated to the power conterred upon a constitution whenever the constitution whenever the constitution demanded it. Liquor Traffic at asserted that was "surprising to prompt steps have not been all quickly to prevent such a distante the full situation" as now exists.

"In the light of numerous proceed dents of the past" the South Carolina Senator asserted "as well as on a count of the reflection upon our nat government take prompt and effective ional honor which the present action by utilizing all facilities at its ation. causes". the administration command to suppress rum-running and should act without further delay. To strengthen the enforcement of the prohibition laws, Senator Dial sug-gested that all appointments to the enforcement organization should be made non-political and upon merit only and that customs and all revenue officers as well as the coast guard should be required to fully cooperate.

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> The most frequent reason for "Calls in error" is abandoning the call by the person who made it; that is, after asking the operator for the desired number and while the connection is being established, the person calling concludes not to talk, or perhaps discovers that he has called the wrong number, or for some other reason hangs up the receiver before the called subscriber has an opportunity to answer his telephone.

> We know, of course, that this is a cause of great annoyance to our patrons. If you would avoid this happening to others, please never abandon a call after you have asked for a number. Wait until the person called for has had ample opportunity to answer. If you do not want to talk when the called party answers or if you have asked for a wrong number, explain it to the person answering the call.

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CARNARVON'S TRAGIC END.

The death of the Earl of Carnar yon, who made post ble the discovery of the tonib of Pharach near Theces, from pneumonia induced by the bite of an insect is a tragic one. Whatever may be our individual views on the question of disturbing the dead it remains a fact that this man died a martyr to science and archaeology and that he was cut oif at the zenith of his career. He had viewed only briefly the rich reward which had you will be a hero yet. come after years of personal hard work and the expenditure of a fortune and he goes to his grave without a definite knowledge of the value to the present generation of the discovery he had made. He did know, of course, that he had set a new milestone in archaeological research but it will be 3 ars yet before we know just how much light the treasures of the tomb shed on that age, the splendors of which are hinted at in passages of the Old Testament To a man of "Carnarvon's mind, the beauty of the objects themselves was the waste basket. secondary in importance to the translation of the hieroglyphs in the tomb Elks auditorium and the papyrs which he had hoped to discover later in the sarcophagus Ten little Lodge men went out to dine or coffin of the mighty Eyptian ruler No matter how well defined medi-

TIGHTWARDS.

myslic curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen

cal opinion may be as to the cause of

throughout the world which is yet

ringing with the story of the uncov-

What is a tightward? Uncle Sam, in a booklet, defines him as "a man Six little Lodge men their spirits to cover the payments of rent, light bills, who saves 60 cents out of every dollary and expends 37 cents of the balance for living (apenses, and one cent each for education, recreation and

The description might hold true in some cases. But how about the rich? to impossible, no matter how extravato save less than 60 cents on the dollar.

You can't define a tightward. It depends on the income of the individual, so it naturally varies. A poor man, ambitious to get ahead and accordingly saving 60 cents out of cach dollar that comes his way, is a He was an ELK and took the whole for, not a tightward.

The trouble is, too many of us save without a definite motive. The motive-independence-usually until we are comfortably fixed. Then frugality is so firmly established as a habit that it becomes an obsession, form of mania.

How about a spendthrift? Uncle Sam describes him as a party who saves nothing, spends 58 cents out of each dollar on living expenses, 40 cents on recreation and one each for alms and education.

Doctors, specializing in endocrine glandelogy, will tell you that a dyedin-the-wool spendthrift is simply man with the peculiar condition of the adrenal glands that keeps him absolutely fearless. A here, for instance, is a spendthrift with his life. A coward is fragal with his lifemore than frugal, miserly.

Always an interesting subject, this matter of how much we should save. Uncle Sam's backlet says that the normally thrift man saves 20 cents; out of each dollar, spends 50 cents on Heing expenses and 10 cents each on alms, recreation and education

If you want to keep books-go on a budget basis-you might go about It this way: Decide to save 20 cents out of each dollar you receive. The scientific way to spend the balance, according to economists, is to divide each dollar you spend, like this:

For food 43 cents For shelter 18 cents For clothing 13 cents For fuel and light 6 cents Other expenses 20 cents

VESSEL COLINDED WITH

A BRITISH CRUISER LONDON, April 4.—The American centroyer Fox, confined with a British business. light cruiser at the cutrance of the vices from Constantinople. Both that the happer "should not be conversels the report exid, were badly demned unneard." Could anybody be I had. Cold hands clasped my heart ter, Leslie to John Alden Procest.

Tomorrow: Alice Hamilton.

Tomorrow: Alice Hamilton.

I cannot tell you the feeling that brideria'd at the wedding of her significant ter, Loslie to John Alden Procest.

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held responsible for the accident.

been taken out of the self, and is worried about removing the benches at all, for we have many warm, sunny

days in early spring and late fall, and even in the winter months. Joey has a suspicion that the park committee fears that the benches would be commandeered for fire wood if left out through the cold months, and in any event would have to be painted and repaired for summer use Of course, the wear and tear is some item, but they are put there for the comfort and convenience of those who use the park and we see no reason for carrying them off to rust in storage while the people are denied the pleasure of resting their weary

Courting couples just have to keep valking, they can't sit down and hold hands any more; they must wait for the good old summertime-end then hurch festivals are held about three imes a week and these lawn parties spoil the green acres as far as lovesick swains are concerned. A guy without an auto is in a felofahix, according to our plumber friend, who is in sympathy with the foolishness of youth-as long as his wife does not check him too close.

We will be glad to urge the replacement of the park benches just as soon as we can find the ear of the designoted City Father who looks after these details. The situation is serious, and we are willing to help out Keep up the good work, Joey, and



Don't cry, girls, you can have a car of your own The Register and Bee are giving away FIVE of them, including a DADDY LINCOLN and a BABY LINCOLN! Get busy!

Noah sent out 500 circulars advising his friends to build arks-but those 500 circulars were all thrown in

See "Daddy Longlegs" toright at

Before Volstead. 4 cockktkail floored a MACCABEE, then there were nine.

little Lodge men drinking to their fate, the explorer's death the public mind Down went an ODD FELLOW and then there were eight

Eight little Lodge men thought they were in heaven ered tomb will associate with it the A fizz knocked a KNIGHT OF HONOR then there were seven. Seven little Lodge men playing funny

tricks.

revite.

was one.

Fire-water got a RED-MAN, and then

Carried down a WOODMAN and then recurring dues which the bureau there were five. Five little Lodge men gaily called for

more. A PATHFINDER gave up the ghost, then there were four. Four little Lodge men were all that

one could see. Thousands of them would find it next A MASON got his habits on, then there were three.

Three little Lodge men sipping a round of brew. Away rolled a PYTHIAN, and then

there were two. Two little Lodge men still having fun. A MOOSE tripped up, and then there

One little Lodge man, hero of this poem.

The Fat of the Land. Dear Scoop: Every day in every way my cow gets butter and butter. This is not bull, either.—Cy Cology.

She Is Peeved! A soft light falls On tinted walls, Incerse is in the air. The music thrills, And jazz then fills The building everywhere.

I sit with him Where all is dim. Far from the merry dance, watch his face And easy grace And listen-in a trance.

Although I know That he will go And saw the same things o'er. To other girls with bobbing curls-

I fall for him the more That makes me sore!

The most satisfactory substitute for coal is spring weather, thinks John Cobb. President Harding's capacity for

indignation will never be fully demonstrated until there is a strike of Col. Ben Wade tells this one: "A man named Button had just died and and Leslie was very beautiful the question as to what his epitaph-

epitaph decided upon was as follows:

Button. Button-Who's got the But-

ton? Zack Adkins says an optimist is a man who never misses an opportun- ple of culture and refinement. it- to invest in a gold brick.

should be was being discussed.

decided to run for presider. but is sons heart to her while others of woman of chasity and virtue. I did not certain about the ticket or the greater worth were passed by.

bearding house coffee, the addition of a little coffee will improve it.

turns to thoughts of-hats!

The undertaker is about the only

damaged. The girong current was near a fapper and not hear her? asks Do all held responsible for the accident. Dick Mosa

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ED PEAVEY WAS ASKED TO LEAVE

THE LODGE ROOMS EARLY TONIGHT

Swedish System

Helps Pay the

STOCKHOLM, April 4 .- In Sweden

man does not have to remember

to pay, his rent, his income tax, or his

insurance premiums, nor suffer the

penalty of forgetting, fi he joins the

General Installment Fund and Pay-

ment Bureau, a co-operative service

institution which announces the com-

pletion of its organization in Stock-

This unique bureau is organized for

the purpose of relieving its members

ence in making payments of all monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, or

other periodic dues, and generally to

encourage thrift and financial prepar-

edness for meeting such personal obli-

The operation of the bureau is as

follows. Membership is secured by

paving an admission fee of three

crowns, or about 75 cents, and mem-

to deduct weekly or monthly allot-ments from his pay. These are sent direct to the bureau, and must be large

enough so that the sums accrued will

insurance premiums, taxes, and other

meets on account of the member.

There are even loan funds at the dis-

posal of members who are in arrears

Besides the handling of general in-

stallments for the interest of its mem-

bers a saving department is main-

tained, as well as a department for

ENGLISH TAXES ARE OVERDUE

pounds are due the British treasury

from unpaid super-tax and income

chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley

Baldwin. The total amounts to about

the writing of insurance policies.

bership dues of 250 crowns member then instructs his employer

gations.

upon entrance

of all personal worry and inconveni-

Rent and Taxes

ON ACCOUNT OF HIS SQUEAKY SHOES.

OUVE BEEN

ON A DIET?

118,500,000 pounds, or approximately \$590,000 000. The income tax arrears alone amount to 95,000,000 pounds

In Great Britain and northern Ireland there are approximately 5,000,000 people with incomes above the exemption limit, but the tax labilities of roughly one-half of this number are covered by personal allowances, deductions and reliefs.

In Egypt



Lad, Porchester, wife of the son LONDON, April 3 -Many million and heir of Lord Carnarvon, is now in Egypt ın Egypt 🥻 tax assessments, according to the

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERM EMOTIONS DEVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

MFROM MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO PRISCILLA BRADFORD

MY DEAR PRISSY:

and I presume you were disappoint- with him by writing him letters of ed. too, that you were called home admonition and advice.

by the illness of your mother before On the day of the wedding. howby the illness of your mother before

of self-shness and a desire to have and that never again would my bey you entirely to herself. You know listen to my counsel. She was of I tried to persuade you when you another time, a nost of another race get the telegram that this was so. Her gods were not my gods, and yet, But you, as a dutiful daughter, felt Prissy. I must tell you of a great you must return home only to find surprise I had.
that my prognostications were per-

Prissy, of this union between my a sacrilege—Leslie came to me and son and Lesile Hamilton, between a put her arms about me and laid her man whose ancestors have been check against mine. It is soft and statesmen, judges, artists and pro-flowerlike, Prissy. I felt a tug at my fessional men, to the daughter of a heart especially when she said: man whose early years were spent "Dear Mrs. Prescott, I shall rever amid the sweat of a steel mill. I be able to thank you enough for givmust say that the wedding of John ing me that beautiful desk. Already

somewhere among her berbears peo- desk have loved as I love your son

As we understand it. Mr. Ford has beauty was the lude which drew my had sat at that desk had not been There were six bridemaids and a Instead I asked her, "Have you maid of honor, with accompanying found the secret drawer?" and she

A cook rays the addition of a little escorts for each as they walked back answered with a smile, "The drawer lemon will improve coffee. If it's in the marriage train from the altar. is still a secret." I almost felt, dear Pristy, as I I am sorry to say that this answer should probably feel if I were look-dispelled any newfound joy that I ing upon the dead face of my son had in my prospective daughter-in-In the spring a young girl's fancy as I saw him take the ring from his law, for it told me that she would friend, a Mr. Sidney Carton, and naver come to me with her joys and place a upon Leslie's finger. her sorrows that henceforth I place it upon Leslie's finger. There was a look upon his face should walk this world alone. man who can successfully wait for that I had never seen before. Even

to me, his mother, he had never given such a glance of utter adora-

There has always been such a

I would not write to you in this ful gurl besides him, I felt some way fashion did I not know your mother, as though my boy had gone away Mehitable Bradford, very well, and from me. I knew that I had noth-I was sure you would find as you ing in common with his wife and I did that her illness was more a case suddenly felt that I had grown old

er they had had a rehearsal of the Whatever I may think, my dear correspond this seemed to me almost

it has filled a place in my life that thaph There was perhaps too much I never expected to have filled, al-The pemp of convention and pageantry ready it has brought to me the of wealth, but nevertheless every-knowledge that I am no different thing went off better than I expect- from all the women who have peopled this earth, because I know that Mrs. Hamilton must have had all the women who have sat at that I did not tell her, my dear Prisey. Leals, as you know, is a very that probably the women of that re-beautiful girl. I am afraid that her mantic period of French history who

posed speech, counseling the strike evening at the National Liberal Chab."

One man was fined \$50 for trying to kiss his stenographer. If all the

girls would report we could pay our

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MICHAEL SAYERS, noted oriminal,

in his hands. Eayers pon-

rs the best way to turn his prize

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

actly as it is until I give the word."

Michael Tells Story:

great man's sanctum.

had ever met befora.

very serious side."

dead."

about?"

to him.

was unsteady.

my card.

"What can I do for you-er-Mr.

Buckross?" he inquired, glancing at

I was anxious to test my new

identity, and I stood full in the light.

serious matter, Lord Kindersley," I

. .

under his bushy eyebrows.

"Go on," he invited curily.

"Here," I said, "is Rendall's pro-

Vendetta begins between

ria**ge.** Micaael

national debt.

STANLE)

By Stanley

NOW THAT

weve got

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MUSICAL >

SHOES WELL

go on with

THE DRILLS!

TOM SIMS SAYS

Two men married the same nurse in New Jersey. They both need one.

An Alabama couple has 22 children so every time the family goes out strangers think it is a picnic.

People who eat in restaurants may be glad to learn a cock was hurt when his stove exploded in New York.

London women are wearing monocles, proving untrue the belief women

ere particular about what they wear. A new tunnel under the Catskills is 18 miles long and would be deal to

pass through on a honeymoon. While Dempsey is hunting for fight he should be careful to find one

he won't lose right away. A new idea for making rain has been advanced which may be merely a new idea for making money.

In Saskatchewan, 15,000 muskrats were cought this season, much to 15,-

600 muskrats' surprise ani disgust. When a young lady with a comfortable parlor all her own can't be a June bride she isn't half trying.

The rockie pitchers who pass four balls too often will son be stopping before the three-ball signs

A movie kiss is only a few feet long unless it is in the audience.

A very long jump was made by Chicago man who jumped bail in 1912 and only recently landed in jail. Two Quebec firemen answered

cail in pajamas. Luckily, it was a big fire and not a false alarm. in positics where his famous Maxim

silencers are not used.

no bonus?

man on the verge of a collapse.

THE MYSTERY

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Foreign Trade 🗳 Council Will Analyze Europe

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 -Euro pean conditions as relating to world trade will be the theme around which the National Foreign Trade Council's tenth annual convention here on May 2, 3 and 4 wil concentrate, according to an announcement made by O. K. Davis, secretary of the coun-

"This subject is by all odds th overshadowing factor in our foreign trade and domestic prosperity to-day," said Mr. Davis. "In spite of all that has been said on the subject there does not yet seem to be a clear understanding of the part which Europe plays in our daily life. More than one-half our exports are sen to Europe; more than one-third of our imports come from Europe. Under such circumstances every man, woman and child in the United States is vitally interested in present Euro pean developments."

The first session on May 2 will be devoted almost exclusively to reports on the European situation and conditions, trade barriers and trading in the face of depressed exchange.

The May 3 session will take the farmers' interest in foreign trade, the need of foreign trade zones and for eign trade facilities of the Federal Reserve System.

tion, railroad service and the general shipping situation throughout th world will be the subjects before the convention on May 4.

Che, who came to the Philippine Is Butterflies are breaking out all over went into the business of buying and the new dresses, reminding people of selling junk. Today he is rated all what birds of a feather do.

what birds of a feather do.

quired in this field.

ment, he announced he had just pur chased the old steamer Missoula fron Brotherly ties are the ties he lets the quartermaster department of the United States Army.

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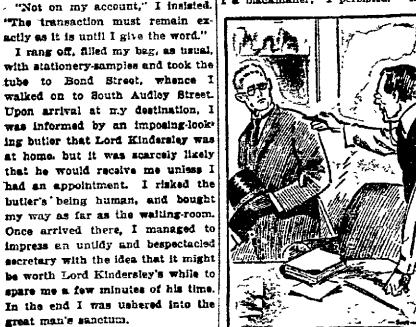
shall have the four days' grace which I have promised." He followed me to the door, entreating me for my andress. So convinced was he that I would change my mind, that he sent his secretary out into the street after me. In the end I made my escape by promising

"He instructed his wife to do so. TOOK my usual leisurely lunch of She retained it for her own purposes. sing NORMAN GREYES, once of Scotland Yard. when Sayers' beautiful housemaid,

JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Greyes falls in love with Janet and proposes marvious with Janet and proposes marvious with Janet and proposes marvious dead an officer sent the letter to me. I know, also, the other facts in connection with the ence to be Mr. Edward Rendall's adverse was a housessly vulgar editors.

Bearrice to return to Janet. Michael answers a cipher message published in a paper and buys from the divorced wife of a politician, a bundle of manuscript, evidence against the woman's former hueband. Upon reading the manuscript Michael learns that the reputations of a leading politician and Lord Kinder—should not dream to the hands. Beyers politician and Lord Kinder—should not dream to the hands. safely," he went on eagerly. "I which befitted his position. should not dream of communicating

I a blackmailer." I persisted. "My



"STOP," HE SHOUTED AS I TURNED TOWARD THE DOOR. "HOW DID YOU COME BY THIS at the National Liberal Club, and I STORY?

It was obvious, however, that I ord use for these letters is predestined. Kindersley had not an idea that we They go to the press."

Lord Kindersley spreng to his "I have come to see you on a very feet. "Listen," he said impressively: seld, "and I am unxious that there "no newspaper would deal with you should be no misunderstanding. I as liberally as I am prepared to do.

do not wish for a penny of your Those cocuments must not be pubmoney. I am here, in fact, to save lighed. If it were generally known you from the less of a great deal of that I had-ah-influenced Rendall it. My visit, nevertheless, has a to hold up that speech, Labor would declare war against me tomorrow. Not a man would stay in my employ. TE looked at me steedily from Besides, it would bring discredit upon my party. It would ruin me politically as well as actually. Come. "Last March." I continued. "you now, Mr. Buckress, you look like a averted the threatened shipping business man. Let's talk business. sinke and saved yourself the loss of I'll write you a check for ten thouat least one of your millions by brib sand pounds this morning." ing a well-known Labor leader to

"Your Lordship," I replied, "If I declare for peace instead of war, dealt with you in the way you sug-You and one other great shipowner gest, it would amount to a criminal were alone concerned in this mat-offense. My conscience forbids it. I the letter." ter. That other man, I gather, is can deal with the press fairly and openly. Your political rula I can-Lord Kindersley was staring at not belp. Your financial rain I may me with a queer look in his eyes, help you to modify. I offer you four His voice, when he answered me, days' grace during which time you had better get rid of as many of your reasons. I bought it from her and

Company as you can." "You promise to do nothing for I took the two documents from! claimed easetly.

He leened back in his chair and thing isn't a bluff?" he said suspi-

and signed by the leaders of the mopped his forehead.

various unions. Here, also, is your "Well, that's a respite, at any letter to Rendell, making him the rate," he said, "Now, Mr. Buckross. offer of \$0,000 pounds to withhold it, you and I have got to understand which sum was paid to him the next each other on this deal." "We shall never get any nearer

All the initial affability and conder to at present," I assured him. scension had gone from Lord Kin- "Rubbish" he answered. "What was a very ridiculous encounter, dereley's manner. He looked like a I want you to do is to get that black- (Continued in Our Next Issue)

mailing idea out of your head. Look here: stay and have lunch with me, and we'll discuss the matter ever a cigar and a glass of wine." "I should be taking your lunch under false pretenses," I replied, rising and buttoning my coat. "You

"My God!" he mattered. "Rendall to see him again on the evening of swore he had destroyed my letter!" the third day.

other facts in connection with the ence to be Mr. Edward Rendall's address, was a hopelessly vuigar edi-Michael dizguises himself as Colonel Escombe and attends the wedding reception. Having stolen a pearl necklace, gift of Sir Norman to his bride, Sayers gives them to Beatrice to return to Janet Michael

Colonel Escombe and attends the kerchief and mopped his forehead, what is generally described as a shopt carriage drive. The popular already he began to see his way.

M. P., as was a hopelessly vingar edificient of gray stone, approached by what is generally described as a shopt carriage drive. The popular will be bride, for return to Janet Michael the least difficult of access. He came into the room within a few minutes, a pipe in his mouth, and giving evi-"You shall receive the money quite dence of all the easy good-nature

"Don't know who you are, Mr. with the police. I shall look upon it Buckross," he said, noticing with as an equitable business transaction. some surprise that I had not availed Name your price. I am not a mean myself of the opportunity of shaking hands with him, "but sit down, and "Neither, as I remarked before, am | welcome. What can I do for you?" "I have brought you bad news, Mr.

Rendall," I announced. "The devil you have," he enswered, removing his pipe from his teeth and staring at me. "Who are you, anyway? I don't seem to recog-

niza your name." "That really doesn't matter," I seplied. "You can call me a journalist, if you like. It's as near the truth as anything about myself that I'm likely to tell you. Something very disagreeable is going to happen to you on the fourth day from now, and as I am partly responsible for it, I have come out here to give you & word of warning."

"You're getting at me," he protested uneasily.

"Not in the least," I assured him. "The facts to which I allude are these: I have in my possession a copy of the speech which you ought to have made at Liverpool last March and dkin't, and also the original letter from Lord Kindersley. offering you 50,000 pounds to hold it up. I also know that you received that money on the following evening know what banks you intrusted it

DENDALL was, I believe, at heart, just as much of a coward as Kindersley, but he showed it in a different fashion.

"You lying blackmailer!" he shouted. "How dare you come here with such a story: Get out of the house, or I'll throw you down the steps." "I have fulfilled my mission." . I told him. "I shall be very glad indeed to go."

"Stop!" he shouted as I turned toward the door. "How did you come by this cock-and-buil story?" "How should I have come by it at all unless it were the truth?" I answered. "The whole world will know the facts soon enough. I obtained the papers from your wife."

"That's a lie, then," he declared truculently. "for I saw her destroy I smiled. The man, after all was

a poor sport. "She deceived you," I replied. "You saw her destroy a circular. She kept the letter. Perhaps she had ber

"What on earth are you talking shores in the Rindersley Shipping another man at Frascati's restaurant last night." Conviction seized upon Mr. Ed-

my pocket and moved a little nearer four days?" Lord Kindersley ex- ward Rendail. His eyes narrowed a "How do I know that the whole

> clously. "Have you got the documents with you?" "I have," I told him. He attempted nothing in the way of subtlety. He relied, I suppose,

upon his six feet and his brawny understanding each other than we shoulders. He came at me like a bull, head down and fist swinging. It

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Affectionately yours.
MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT.

great understanding between John and me, and while, of course, I have not seen as much of him since he left his home to go to Albany, yet It was very disappointing to me I have always tried to keep i nrouch

ever, when I looked at that beauti-

I am sorry to say that this answer

The inland waterway transporta

CHINESE COOLIE IN MANILA NOW RATED A MILLIONAIRI MANILA, P. I. April 3.—Fron coolie to millionaire in the space of 12 years is the experience of Ont Hudson Maxim is getting mixed up lands 15 years ago from China. Hi worked as a coolie in Manila, periforming three years i After accumu

Fire destroyed six buillings at Ong declares he will buy anything from a wire nail to a steamship. It to satisfy the veta who have received order to substantiate the latter state

Take for the liver

Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c pack-



WILL DISCUSS 1924 POLITICS

DES MOINES, April 4.— The 1924 political situation wil the discussed in detail at the national convention of the League of Women Voters here April 9 to 14, according to the prelim-April 9 to 14, acording to the preliminary program just announced.

The convention promises to throw light upon the attitude of women toward National legislation, politics and world peace problems. The subjects to be discussed include; practically appear to the subjects to be discussed include; practically appear to the subjects to be discussed include; practically appear to the subjects to be discussed include; practically appear to the subjects to be discussed include; practically appear to the subjects to the subject to the s

jects to be discussed include; practical politics in 1924, America's responsibility for world peace and how to meet it, the new program of efficiency in government, legislative achievements and objectives, and Democracy and the woman voter.

The opening sessions of the convention will be devoted to a meeting of the council sessions of the deof the council, sessions of the de-partments and standing committees conferences. There will be dinners to state presidents on April 9. The actual opening of the convention proper will take place on April 10, with the president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, in the chair. The convention will receive reports of officers, re-commendations from the executive council, and listen to the address of

the president.
On April 11 the nominating and credentials committees will report, and in the evening of that day the within a few weeks here in a quadfirst of the subjects on national and rangular race to complete the first international affairs will come before flight around the world.

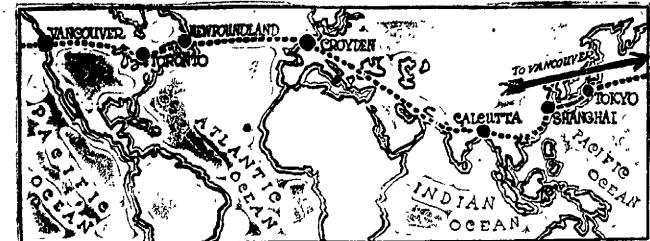
It was in 1522—401 years ago—that

officers will take place on April 13, and the sessions will close with an executive council meeting on April will try with ships of the air to duplicate the achievement of the Ma-

INCIDENT, CLOSED (By The Associated Press)

MOECOW, April 4.— The execution of Vicar General Butchkavitch appears to be a closed incident so far as to the Russian government is concerned. From Catholic sources, it has learned that no reply has been made by the government to the request of the Roman Catholics of Moscow for permission to bury the vicar general in accordance with the rites of the church. Beyond a resolution adopted by the Khert Kharkov Polish Workmen approving the execution, no mention is made of the affair by the Moscow press.

"Magellan of the Air!"



the Atlantic to his starting point. Beintosh, Tymms and McCloughry

Captain MacMillan, fourth leader

MacMillan wil be accompanied by

year with Major Blake in the latter's

NOMINATED BY

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 4.—The Methodist Episcopal Church does not

op Edwin H. Hughes said today at

He was led to make this statement

GAS TO BURN

Gas Was Intended to

Burn, Not to Burn

in Your Stomach

Take no substitute but demand Dr.

Sold in Danville by Frank M Fall's

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lets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them

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Olive Tablets at bentime.

Drug Store and in Schoolfield by Park

Place Pharmacy.—adv.

THE DEMOCRATS

attempt to fly around the world.

engine.

UNDER CUT-MAP SHOWS! THE ROUTE ALAN COBHAM, ONE OF THE "MAGEL-LANS OF THE AIR" WILL FOLLOW. BELOW, SIR KEITH SMITH (LEFT) ND COBHAM (RIGHT).

ONDON, April 5 .- Striving to become the Magellans of the air, four British birdmen will hop off

meeting at which "America's respon-sibility for world peace and how to meet it" will be the main topic un-der discussion.

To was in 1522—401 years ago—that a handful of the sallors who had started out with Ferdinand Magellan, Portugese navigator, landed at Bardin neet it" will be the main topic un-er discussion.

The general election of national tion of the globe after more than

> gellan cruise ONE: The expedition of Sir Keith

TWO: That headed by Alan J. Cob-

nam.
THREE: A project in which R. H.
McIntosh, Captain Tymms and Captain A. McCloughry will be associated.
FOUR: An expedition headed by Captain Norman MacMillan.

All four contestants plan to start late this month or early next month. Because of the careful preliminary organization work being done by each of the four leaders, aviation experts Hawker in his famous trans-Atlantic London club which is building a mahere believe at least one expedition hight will reach its goal, if all of them do Cobham expects to make the flight which are being kept secret which are being kept secret. The route MacMillan proposes is:

will reach its goal, if all of them do not.

Sir Keith Smith, it will be remembered, last year planned a flight stantinople via Vienna, thence via and Palestine to Bagdad, thence to Bagdad, thence Alepbo to Bagdad, on to Calcutta across India and Persia to Burma, around the world with his brother, Aleppo to Bagdad, on to Calcutta across India and Bir Ross. Smith. But when Sir Ross Shanghal, the Aleutian Islands and China and Japan. ost his life in an accident, the project was abandoned. Then the expeditor to St. Johns, N. F., and thence across the cage of south

Since that time Sir Keith has made tour around the world in which he inspected the route he intends to follow. He will use a Vickers-Viking they will use a Fairey twinflota seaplane with a Napler "Lion" engine.

They will use a Fairey twinflota seaplane with a Rolls-Royce "Candor" Cobham is a famous de Haviland pilot who makes trips in the regular air passenger service between Paris in the race, went 10,000 miles last and London. He'll use a de Haviland with a 240-horsepower Siddeley-

With him he will take Mackenzes G. Malins who also was in the Blake islands Gieve as navigator. Grieve was with expedition. They are backed by a groups **ROCKY MOUNT NEWS**

BUCHANAN IS ROCKY MOUNT, Va., April 4— Special Easter music at the different churches of the town was unusually

beautiful yesterday, Easter Sunday. Organization of an Epworth League April the 8th at 7 o'clock in the Junior Department room of Scott Memorial Methodist church. All who are inter- F. Buchanan was nominated as the

president, presiding.

An enjoyable Easter egg hunt was given Saturday afternoon on South Maple avenue by Mrs. W. C. Menefee and her assistant teachers, Miss Dors Scott, Mrs. W. B. Bowen and Mrs. B. V. Reid, to their pupils of the primary department of Scott Memorial Methodist church. L. H. Fisher. Jr. and Evelyn Scott tied for the prize for finding the most eggs, Evelyn won by cutting for it.

The past two years and Mr. Gray has been the representative from Washington county About 150 delegates from the two counties attended the conventions.

METHODISTS DO

NOT FAVOR KLAN

HOLYOKE Mass April 4.

by cutting for it.

Mesdames A. H. Angle, F. H. Watkin and Miss Dora Scott entertained countenance the Ku Klux Klan, Bishthe members of Scott Memorial Methop Edwin H. Hughes said today at odist Church choir after the rehearsal | the opening of the New England con-Friday evening, in the home of Rev. ference. and Mrs. Stake Jett. The feature of He wa the eneving was a musical contest. in recognition of the fact, he said Delightful refreshments were served, that Mayor Cronin a Roman Catholic. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. had displayed a liberal christian spir-N. B. Hutchersonn were hostesses at it in overlooking distinction of creed a most enjoyable progressive rook in welcoming the conference.

party in their home of Maple avanue Bishop Hughes said that while the party in their home of Maple avanue and after a number of games were played brick ice cream and cake were ated with many secret organizations.

Col. Peter Saunders, of the Gevornor's staff will leave Sunday for Danville to Join Governor Trinkle's party to New Orleans to attend the remains of General Organization of the Confederacy, which convenes in New Orleans next week 10-11-12-13 inclusive. Miss Ora Harrison and Miss New-land of St. John's Mission in the Mountain passed through Rocky Mount today enroute to Knoxville, Tenn., as delegates to attend the eleventh annual conference of the Southern Mis-

Why continue to suffer with Indi-gestion, belching, gas, pains in stom-ach, sour food and all the ills that sion wrokers, which convenes there this week.

J. P. Saul, o fSalem, is a business visitor in Rocky Mount today.

Miss Mary Nelson Strayer who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P. Prescription after each meal and you Dickinson, for the past few days, has will feel like a new man or woman.

Dickinson, for the past less days, and positively and absolutely the best Mountain.

Positively and absolutely the best remedy today for indignation. Mountain. Dr. J. M. Williams is in town today Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White and thousands of others and will do as children were the Easter guests of much for you. Begin today to get the latter's sister, Mrs. W. D. Baldwin. more out of life.

in Roanoke.

B. Greenwood Garrett will leave to-

B. Greenwood Garrett will leave tomorrow. Tuesday, to attend the Easter dances of Washington and Lee
University, at Lexington,
Miss Margery Brown spent the
week-end with her parents, the Rev.
and Mrs. S. J. Brown, at Chase City,
Misses Irvine and Martha Williams
were also guests of their parents, at
Clover for the week-end
Presiding Elder J. S. Batten of the Presiding Elder J. 8. Batten of the Darville district, was in Rocky Mount Friday, the guest of the Rev. J. W.

Wimbish. Mrs. Ann Saunders Pierce of Roan-oke, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Annie Viz. Miss Beatrice Roop were the week-end guests of Miss Er-Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Ohive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing weentable larative cell Bernett, at Glade Hill.
John Miller, of Chicago, Hl., has
arrived in Rocky Mount, and is installing an automatic filling machin-ery for Coco-Cola Bottling Plant, Men-

ery for Coco-Coia Bottling Plant, Menefee Brothers, proprietor.
Miss Beatrice McNeil is spending
the Easter holidays with her mother,
Mrs. Sallie McNeil, near Rocky Mount.
LONDON, April 4.—Confirmation
of the execution by the Soviet authorities of Constantine Butchkavitch vicar
general of the Roman Catholic Church Vegetable larative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tabgeneral of the Roman Catholic Church. in Russia is contained in a despatch received today from the Rosia agency. bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick beadache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards'

GERMANY INCREASES RELIEF

BERLIN, April 3.—The number of unemployed in receipt of relief in Germany increased in January from

85,009 persons to 144,000, according to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c. to an official announcement.

Bored Chicago Girls Foiled In

occasionally escorted these sophisticated young misses on frolicsome ven-tures in the bustling Illinois city cessed to interest them in the slightest de-

Started With \$45 Fund.

Pooling their finances, the girls' fund totalled \$45. According to Myrtle—of "Bob," as companions refer to her—the adventuresses hiked south from Chicago their first three days on the road. Their wardrobe consisted of khaki shirts, tight-fitting knickerbackers, canvas shoes and caps They

clambered aboard a freight train. panions that my hair should be bob-

the Pacific Coast. They were placed in the custody of a Y. W. C. A. matron Back in Chicago frantic parents were overjoyed when they received telegrams from the matron advising them of their children's whereabouts. Then it was but a short time until the matron received telegrams from Chicago, each of which contained instructions to care for their "wandering" child until someone arrived to see that the trio was returned to chine, the dimensions and character of "dreary" Chicago.
"Darn!" said "Bob"

"Gee whiz, somebody's always tak-ing the joy out of life!" ruminated

cross the Atlantic in a manner not heretofore attempted: Via Greenland, Iceland, the Farce Islands, Orkney, Shetland, Scotlard—then to London. LOUISVILLE, April 4.— Net income of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for 1922 was \$10. In preparation for the trip "advance agents" will place caches of 598,019, equal to \$1483 a share, compared with a net loss of \$336,961 in 1922, according to annual reports food an dgasoline on the uninhabited islands of the Aleutan and Kurile made at a meeting of stockholders today. One of the outstanding features is a showing of a decrease of \$7,804,442 in operating expenses IS EXECUTED from the 1921 total through a saving of 25 per cent on labor and 75 per cent on materials and supplies

ested in the league are cordially invited to attend this meeting and join.
Program, Sunday evening, April the
Sth; "Right and Wrong Use of the
Lord Day." Islah 58:13-14, Psalms
1 13 24; Matthew 12:9-13.
The Junior Missionary Society of
Scott Memorial Methodist Church will
meet Saturday afternoon, April 7th,
with Garnet Hodges, with Ruby Hunt,
president, president, president.

An enfective candidate for the Senate
though the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the Cheka Building, according to advices reaching the cellar beneath the clear the cellar beneath the cheka Building, according to advice the previous p

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 4—Life for three Chicago maidens, still in their teens, in that metropolis was a humdrum; monotonous affair. The dances, other amusements and even the well-groomed youngsters who had

The trio-Myrtle Kruger, Mary Balough, and Susie Ruis-were fast friends. They had lived in Chicago all their 18 years. Their venturesome souls sought excitement, and they decided to "chuok it all" and make a transcontinental hike to "sunny" Cal-

slept in haystacks, cowsheds, or deserted buildings.

"Bob" further related that Mary, Susie and she decided that "hiking" was far too slow a mode of travel. On the fourth day of the hike the girls "A refrigerator car was our beauty parlor," Myrtle explained. "We were just a few mile, distant from Kansas City when it was decided by my com-

my hair."

Their Trip Intercepted. When the bold and beauteous maidens reached North Kansas City terminal authorities frustrated their plans for "excitement" and a hasty trip to

bed for safety's sake; and they cut

"Yeh, that's life," said Susie.

Then the expedition will cut across the cage of southern Siberia to the

Aleution Islands and around by south-ern Alaska to Vancouver

VICAR GENERAL

removed to an unrevealed spot.

BUTCHKAVITCH

Then MacMillan will cross the Canadian mainland to Halifax and will

L. & N. ANNOUNCES ITS NET INCOME

(By The Assectated From)

(By The Associated Press)

BRISTOL, Va-Tenn, April 4—B

Buchanan was nominated as the lemocretic candidate for the Sanctal Saturday manning.
ested in the league are cordially in- Democratic candidate for the Senate Saturday morning He was taken to though the number of passengers

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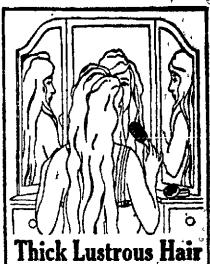
PRINCE WALES

"Hike" To Coast

Wales rode his horse "Little Fracest"
Wales rode his horse "Little Fracest"
to victory today in the Weish Guarde,
Cup Steeplechase over a 1,1-2 milecourse in the Household Brigade races
at Hawthorne Hill. Guly one other in
horse finished the course out of the
five starters.

King George and Guar Many

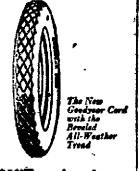
King George and Queen Mary were interesting spectators.



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G. O. P. Planning To Move Jackson's Statue Rumored

BY GEORGE H. MANNING WASHINGTON, D. C. April 4.-Whose statue shall adorn the place of conor in Lafayette Square, across the way from the White House, for the President to gaze on from the Front windows of the Executive Mansion?

This question, first raised a few weeks ago, when it become necessary dismantle the equestrian statue of Washington for repairs, has aroused storm of controversy in the Capital pensive. It's conceded tha tthe govhigh has spread rapidly through a large part of the nation, and threatens siderable opposition at home. to become a feature campaign issue beside which the League, prohibition. Germany has suffered so much more nious insignificance. she does so, the French expect to get back all they put into the enterprise,

It was recently discovered that the statue of our first president which has stood for many years in Washington circle had become dangerouscorroded, and that the indides of the Father of his country in his noble steed were being used as exclusive sparrow apartments. So the monument was dismantled and rented to Brooklyn for repairs.

So far, no ulterior motive appeared. Te was nothing more than decent and proper, and something to which surely no patriotic American could object, to plug up the holes in the bronze figure of our First President. But no sooner had the statue been removed and started on its way to the

first aid station, than the deep, sinister motves behind the move were disclosed. "When the statue is returned, in

all its pristine glory, let us not return it to its oblivion in Washington circle; let us give it a setting more fitting to the greatness of its subject; let us put it here give it a sitting more fitting to the greatness of its subject; let us put it here in Lafay-ette Square, overlooking the White House, and remore this grotesque, ungainly figure of Andrew Jackson, which has so long been a blot on our Tair landscape and an eyescore to the staunch defenders of the G. O. P. who, pray God, may never more be removed from the dwelling place of Such was the proposal which has

rooted to fighting pitch the militant spirit of the staunch inheriters of the Spartan branh of democracy for which "Old Hickory" stand! Colo-nel Sherrill, assistant to Major General Boach, chief of Engineers, who las supervision over all Federal reser-vantions in the district, first made the suggestion; it has been taken up with great guste by many of the vertebrae of the backbone of the administra-

As control over the district is ves ted in Congress, a warm fight is predicted if the proponents of the change should decide to push it. The vote, it is certain, would be closely parallel to party lines; and the Republican majority in the next Congress is very scant.

If, though, the change should actually be made, a precedent would be set which might be far reaching in its consequences. If Andrew Jackson were replaced by George Washington—what then would there be to prevent George Washington being replaced by Andrew Jackson, the next time the whims of the voters of the country should put the Democrats in power?

This, then, is at last the long-lost party issue, for which the voters of the country have been searching so long; Jackson or Washington?

Mrs. Romilla Stephens.



Martha, W. Va., "I was down in health and was so weak I could hardly go. Had stomach trouble gas would gather and my heart bothered me. I would have to sit up in the hed at night and belch. My nervous system was al run-down too; it seemed could not endure the least noise. I tried a good many kinds of medicine, but didn't get much relief until I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

What's Going on in the World WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

By Charles P. Siewart

HAT France will fail to overcome idea the mediators will think more to be a very rich oil district around Commany's resistance to her about their own interests than they Lake Van.

Ruhr plans is a thing the Paris govern will about Frances.

Before this syndicate got to work

Before this syndicate got to work

The United States, having loaned will about Frances.

They mention this as the main reatuhr plans is a thing the Paris govern ment isn't afraid of a bit, according son why a settlement's delayed. to Gallie spokesmen.

It's acknowledged that the French

ernment has had to overcome con-

acutely than France that even now

she's on the verge of yielding. When

That is to say, that's what they ex-

At any rate, so the Paris press says.

Outside Help Isn't Wanted.

and more too.

Burma's Wealth of Oil. Just as he was leaving the cabinet erthrown. The new regime repudiated aren't getting as much coal as before they entered the Ruhr. It isn't dis-puted that the invasion has been exwhole world's oil supply, exhaust America's and then lay the United States under tribute for every gallon

The British thought they had an oil Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador, All that doesn't bother them, the French leaders say. They declare

government was mistaken awhile ago when it declared everybody but Britons barred from looking for oil in Burma, which is supposed to be very rich in classifications of the Turkish side.

In this dispute with the British it's a looms far more deadly than the Japanese ever did to California. "South America never has had confidence in us, nor reason to have."

No American League.

pect, provided they're left to affect their own settlement with the Germans. What they fear is that somebody'll try Victoria and Lord Salisbury. in the nations. days when he was her prime minister. There The view expressed by the French, newspapers is that their country bore the brunt of the war, won it, and then other countries that took part in the seace negotiations euchred her out oil in Burma, they're welcome to; so far as England' concerned. bogus. of a lot of the advantages she'd have claimed of she'd made her own terms In some quarters ther'rs a disposi-

with Germany.
The press is fearful now. France tion to question whether this discovery. ever would have been made for Secrehaving shouldered all the expense and trouble and taken all the risks of the tary Fall's accusation. There are prospects of another of controversy in Asiatic Turkey.

try again to prevent her-from getting the full benefit of that, too.

This, some of the papers say quite frankly, is why the French are so sus-

World's Oil Supply Pan-American Notes

the war started. Nothing could be experts to build up Brazil's navy, isn't

France and Germany

done while it lasted. Then the old in a position to urge limitation. imperial Turkish government was ovex-Secretary of the Interior Fail a good many of the old one's acts, but itieism ever published of this country's methods in South America, the medal that a conspiracy, including the news comes now that the Angora interests in every important country council of ministers has decided the goes to Vice President H. C. Zwetsch but this one, exists to gobble up the Chester concession is all right. The of the bond hours of A. B. Leach

she has to have in future.

Now, only a few days later, comes
England's announcement, that her

disappointed if they learn they haven't

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District the Yankee peril

North Americans at the P an Ameri-Such deposits.

It seems England laid claim to a can conference at Santiago, Chile, can into our pattern, not adapted ours made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay's proposed league of American "When our Federal Reserve Bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by Queen guay by the bank made a good start by opposing Urument said to have been made by the

There wasn't a chance of the But the latest statement is to the ef-scheme's indorsement by the more imfect that the queen's and his lord-portant South American countries and ship's signatures to the papers this before any of them except Chile had claim was based on, are found to be had time to say so, Chairman Fletcher So if Americans want to hunt of the North American group declared his country unfavorable to leagues, thus forestalling, at least on American complaint that the United aged and inefficient. States seeks to dominate the New World.

Amusements

"THE GOLD DIGGERS" TUESDAY.

ast Big Show of the Season at the

Majestic Theatre.

Danville will have its first oppor-

tunity to see Avery Hopwood's enorm-

ously successful comedy, "The Gold Diggers," which is produced by David

Belasco, and which comes here after

runs of two years in New York and a season in Chicago, when it comes to

the Majsetic Theatre on Tuesday,

For perhaps the most pungent crit-

fidence in us, nor reason to have. "We've tried to make South Ameri-

rate was 6 per cent. England was loaning South American merchants at

Instead of fostering South Amerian militarism (a reference to the oan of United States naval experts to Brazil) it would pay us to help finance and industry. "North American chambers of comground, the frequently made South merce in South America are misman-"The English and Italians send

their best men to South America; we Pan America narms limitation looks haven't sent that kind. difficult. There are exceptions; firms which Chile wants reduction. Argentina have sent good men and handled

> adornment, and the company which is headed by Gertrude Vanderbilt, is of the high quality that is to be expected in a Belasco producetion. Among the well known players in the organization are Charles Hammond, David Glassford, Thomas M. Reynolds, Day Manson, Harry Alexander, Lorraine Lally, Winifred Barry, Cora Williams, Daisy Rudd and Saily Bergman, Prices 50 cents to \$2.50. Seats on

RELIAGERENT PHEASANT NIPS ATTENDANT AT ZOO

sales Friday 10 a. m.

Mr. Hopwood, in this play, deals with a phase of metropolitan life that MONROE, Conn., April 4.-A is alluring to the many, but that is known to the few except, of course, ing-neck pheasant entered the chicken yards of Sheriff J. Frank those who are themselves an actual part of it. This life so brilliantly and Olmstead here, slew two setting humorously pictured in "The Gold hens and was clawing into a rooster Diggers" is that of the typical New that went to the hens aid when York chorus girl in her hours of ease, members of the family rushed out when she addresses herself to the and threw a net over the wild in business of advancing her social, fi-truder. When the bird, caged, was nancial and sentimental interest. The carried to the Bridgeport Zoo as a unusual atmosphere of the play has present an employe at the Zoo near-afforded Mr. Belasco abundant opporty had a finger nail taken off when tunity for novel and striking stage he poked his finger into the cage.

Bandit Makes His Escape From Athens Hospital

(By The Associated Press) ATHENS, Ga., April 4.—Gerald, Chapman, leader of the gang who staged the \$1,000,000 mail robbery in low York in 1921, escaped from the St. Mary's hospital hero tonight. Chapman staged a sensational escape

from the Atlanta federal penitentlary last week and was recaptured near here following a gun battle with of-floors which resulted in his being badly wounded. A nurse took Chapman's tempera-

ture at 9:10 o'clock and found it to register 100. Deputy Sheriff McCarthy, who was detailed to guard Chapman, stepped from the room. The prisoner got out of bed, put on a sult f clothes belonging to McCarthy, tled ped sheets together and leaped from to join the man-hunt. the window. McCarthy's clothes were in a handbag. From all indications Chapman was fully dressed with the exception of a hat when he leaped out of the window. Docotrs do not believe Chapman is strong enough to exert himself to any extent. Unless he was furnished with an automobile, they say, he will be unable to proceed far on foot.

A ticket seller at the union station reported to the police that two well dressed men rushed up to his window few minutes before the departure of an eastbound train and bought tick ets for New York City. Their descriptions answered that of two men seen hanging around the hospital during the day. A taxicab driver also said they wanted to hire him to make a trip to the hospital shortly after nine o'clock.

Chapman, with Frank Gray, another prisoner, escaped from a hospital ward at the Atlanta penitentiary recently by scaling two high walls. They made their way into Atlanta and that evening left there in a taxicab, catching a northbound freight train on the outskirts of this city.

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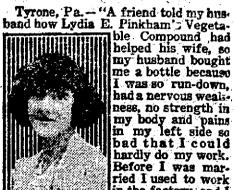
the outskirts of this city. ductor ordered them off the train and later reported the matter to a policeman at the next station. The officer engaged the men in a pistol duel causing Gray to surrender and Chapman falling with three wounds. Chapman leaped from a window on the second floor of the hospital, his body landing heavily in a garden be-low. He disappeared before the guards could get out of the institution. The prisoner was being treated for bullet wounds in the kidneys and in the arm. A deputy sheriff was guarding Chapman. He said the prisoner made the leap when, his back was turned.

NEWS BROADCAST (Sir The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.— Federal penitentiary officials tonight began broadcasting from its radio station description of Gerald the prisoner who escaped during the night from a hospital at Athens, Ga. Prison guards and local deputy sheriffs immediately left for Athens

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my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I was married I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter,

women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true."—Mrs. M. LODIC, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40, Tyrone, Pa. Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E.

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GRETNA NEWS NOTES

But with coats, suits and shoes

GRETNA, Va., April 4.—Easter passed very kuietly here although a very large crowd, mostly from the country, was on the streets practically all day Monday. There was no preaching here Sunday except at the (By The Associated fress)

ESSEN, April 4—A German secret organization, known as the cret organization, known as the Episcopal church Sunday night.

The Gretna High school reopened Tuesday with all the teachers present except Miss Laura Bennett who has been confined to her home for several days on account of sickness Many of the pupils were absent on account of measles which is very

prevelent here.

Mrs. V. A. Motley has been quite
ill with measles for the past few days.

Katherine Roach, the eight-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roach, of Whittles died at her home several days ago from measles and pneumonia. Mr. Roach had recently lest his home by fire. It seems that the told adage "Trouble never comes single handed" and "when it rains it pours" are very true sayings.
Mr. Wade H. Ramsey, of near
Brights has smallpox. He had not
ocen well for several days but it was
thought that he was suffering from
other causes until he broke out Sun-

Miss Luis Pearson spent Easter at her home near Callands and in Dan-Mrs. Edwin Fitzgerald spent Easter at the home of her parents near

Richmond.

The beautiful home together with several very desirable building lots, of W. H. Burton in West Gretna will be sold at public auction next Tuesday April 10 by Paul Realty Com-Russell Moon of Rosnoke was guest of home folks here Easter.

Mrs. Melvin Seruggs was caled to Red Wood last week to see her mothcr who is ill.

Miss Jeanette Tarbro of Danville,
was recent guest of Miss Dora Dosa.
Ramon Altice who has been ill
with flu is much improved.

Mrs. C. D. Reynolds and Mrs. D.

V. Adams are among those on this

Administration Williams, of Lynch-burg was week-end guest of Miss Dorts Jackson.

Mrs. Lena Hodges Yeatts and daughter spent Easter with the form-ers mother, Mrs. I. T. Hodges. Mrs. Emma Buch Shelton of near Whittles, died at her home last Mon-dar. She was laid at rest in the old Burch cemetery near Mill Creek church on Tuesday. She was an auni of Mrs. S. W. Mustain of Greina. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Franklin spent Sunday with relatives at Long la-

T.I. Cobb of Danville spent Sunavfand Monday in Greins. Edwin and Christine Brumfield have returned from a very pleasant visit at the home of their uncle. Dr. M. E. Mease, near Sandy Level.

The Shakespeare Study Club will meet with Mrs. E. F. McGee this (Thursday) afternoon at which time Miss Mabel Kennedy will lecture on Hepry James.

prepare for armed measures against the French. The Nationalists are said to be financing the organization.
A carload of revolvers, rifles and

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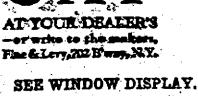
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Tobacconists Cross Bats With Reading Here Today

Danville Plays Reading Club This Afternoon

Marooned by the downpour of Wednesday afternoon, the ball game between the Reading International League club and the Danville club. had to be postponed although there is avery likelihood. is every likelihood of the clubs playing this afternoon at 3:30 at Stonewall Jackson Park.

The Reading club, under the manment of Spencer A. Abbott, firebrand of the Southern league for the last two seasons, when he led Memphis, arrived in the city about 12:30 yes-terday, with a party of twenty play-

In the Reading party are several ball players who are familiar in big league circles Fred Thomas, third baseman, was with the Boston Red Sox in one of their world's series triumphs: Frank Gilhooley, the leading hitteriof the International league last season was with the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. The famous one with the Reading party, however, is Al Schacht, the pitcher-comedian. Schacht, was a partner to Nick Altrock, the greatest of all baseball clowns, with the Washington American league club for several seasons. He was bought last year by the Reading club, and has been a big hit on the International league circuit.

There are fans in Danville, who have attended the last two world's series in New York and there they saw Schacht and Altrock do some of their funny stunts amusing the thousands before the big classic was played. Schacht will bring some of his funny stunts to the local park this afternoon. He is likely to pitch part of the game against the local

Manager Herb Murphy had his team working out; in a tobacco warehouse yesterday, while the rain was soaking up the field. The hustling local manager believes in keeping his men in shape, especially when ne is to meet a club like Reading, and if the local club is successful in de-

receiving for Reading.
The Reading team is training at
Henderson, N. C., and in the exhibition games player thus far, they have yet to taste defeat.
Especial attention is directed to the hour of the game, 3:30 p. m.

SYRACUSE WINS TRACK EVENTS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 4
Syracuse won the dual track meet
with Virginia today, 75 to 51. WoodRowing Crews Are ring, of Syracuse, broke the track record for the quarter mile, covering the distance in 48 4-5 seconds. / Lambert, of Virginia, won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet.
Summaries:

100 yard dash Won by Bowman, Syracuse; second, Traub, Virginia; third, Stone, Syracuse. Time 10 1-5

seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Meyers, ington and California on the Lawrence Syracuse; second. Chesley, Syracuse; coast it is today established beyond third Thesmar, Virginia. Time 16 4-5 pre-adventure, that all crews are from ten days to three weeks behind from ten days to three weeks behind

third, Stone, Syracuse. Time 48 4-5 Shot put-Won by Jappe, Syracuse;

second. Starolin, Syracuse; third, Win-Poukhkeepsle this year have been abston. Virginia. Distance 42 feet 11/2 solutely disrupted because of the late High jump—Won by Davis Vir-Cayusa Lake is still frozen and Lake ginia; second Middleton, Syracuse: Carnegie at Princeton, usually one of third, Meyers, Syracuse. Height 5 feet the first rowing courses to be releas-

Two mile run-Won by Case Syra-lice bound until only a short while cuse; second. Titus, Syracuse; third, ago. The other day when the writer Akelry, Virginia. Time 10 minutes saw the crews at work the choppy waters, the flying spindrift and the

220 yard hurdles—Won by Chesley, nipping and eager winds suggested Syracuse; second. Thesmar, Virginia; more a scene in Baffing's Bay than third, Myers, Syracuse. Time 27 3-5 upon Princeton's ordinarily amiable

Virginia 131 feet; 7 inches. Half mile—Won by Hough, Syra-tition is concerned there should be a cuse; second, Talbott. Virginia; third, great many thrilling regattas with Riser, Virginia. Time 2 minutes 2 not a little additional interest inject-

Pole vault-Won by Lambert, Vir- Washington and the Navy of new ginia; second, Bryan, Syracuse; third, coaches, and, in at least two cases. Bowman, Swracuse. Height 11 feet. of new systems of rowing. At Yale

Broad jump—Won by Bowman, Howe has given place to Frank T.

Syracuse: second, Davis, Virginia: Muller, whose greatest fame was verines, though in 1910 they succeed in the high jump.

Syracuse: second, Davis, Virginia. Distance 22 gained as a sculler and as a coach at third. Douglas, Virginia. Distance 22 gained as a sculler and as a coach at the Vesper boat club in Philadelphia. a 3-3 tie.

Case has never deleated into Wol- in the bigh jump.

Palm of Penn State was the high scorer with 14 points.

Around the Clock With a Poilu



ists.

Reading can put a line-up on the field this afternoon of players, every one of whom has been in the big leagues.

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH DERQUE IN THE RUHR. I. UP AT 5 A. M.; 2. BREAKFAST IN BED; 3. ON DUTY; 4. LUNCH; 5. PATROLLING THE STREET; 6. WITH NO PLACE TO GO, LOUIS GOES BY BOB DORMAN.)

BY BOB DIRMAN

though he has breakfast in bed every morning, the life of the French for the day. He was on duty. In the soldier in the Ruhr is not one of ease. Boycotted by the native population he is cut off from all the amenities of civil life. His time is entirely taken up by military duties with all its routine and monotony. Yet the population of the hest centinel in front of headquarters for spend his few hard-comed from the hest centinel in front of headquarters for spend his few hard-comed from the hest centinel in front of headquarters for spend his few hard-comed from the hest centinel in front of headquarters for spend the few hard-comed from the hest centinel in front of headquarters for spend the hest centinel in front of headquarters for spend the few hard-comed from the highest came. Two hours as sentinel; a few winks of sleep, snatched during his four off hours; morning again, and Louis was free—free to sleep, to wash his clothes. So it went.

Night came. Two hours as sentinel; a few winks of sleep, snatched during his four off hours; morning again, and Louis was free—free to sleep, to wash his clothes. poilu does it smiling, making the best

BY LAWRENCE PERHA. (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee)

consin to send an eight oared crew to

clearing of ice from Lake Mendota.

ed from the shackles of winter, was

exist in this sport. So far as competition is concerned there should be a

ed by installation at Harvard. Tale.

Dressed and fed, Louis acted as sentinel in front of headquarters for of it.

To see just how he lives, I spent a day with Louis Derque, corporal of the First Machine Gun Company of table, served by the soldiers in the hard French, an abomination in the 166th Regiment of Infantry.

Richard A. Glendon has taken the place of his father, Richard J. Glendon, at the Naval Academy, but the Behind Schedule old man, coach at Annapolis for 20 odd years is hanging around, assist-

NEW YORK, April 5.—In the pre-this shortly when California and liminary outdoor work of the various Washington row their annual three

university crews—excluding Wash-ington and California on the Pacific mile regatta. Callow and young Glendon will undoubtedly carry on the system of their predecessors but at Cambridge, where some method of propulsion that will drive a shell with greater celerity is needed, and at Yale, whose necessity is similar, we shall observe some interesting changes. Little is known about what will be done to Harvard's stroke, but at New Haven been handicapped by biting winds if not by ice, while the plans of Wisenough has been done to make it clear that Yale will be found in her regatias to have discarded every vestige of English style and equipment saddled on to the Elis by a chain of English. coaches beginning with Kirby and Gold and continuing with Guy Nicolls and the Corderry's. Yale row lock, seats, sweeps and shells will be thoroughly American and so will her manner of swinging the oars.

CASE AGAIN GETS FOOTBALL. DATE WITH MICHIGAN

third, Myers, Syracuse. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Woodring, Syracuse; second, Bohannon, Virginia; third, Stone, Syracuse. Time 28 1-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Davis, Virginia, 151 feet; second. Winston. Virginia, 133 feet 7 inches; third, Walp, Condition which does not always

More a scene in paning s Bay than upon Princeton's ordinarily amiable tarn. Cornell oarsmen are still at work on the machines.

None the less, since adverse conditions are affecting all the nine eastern, southern and western rowing institutions regattas of the present month will see a fairly even start, a condition which does not always.

In other words, it permitted that

Wolverines to book a game with the Case Scientific School of Cleveland, which institution has season after season appeared at Ann Arbor.

Case had previously been left off the card when the usual allotment of seven games had already been fill-

Bowman. Swracuse. Height 11 feet.

Discuss—Won by Jappe, Syracuse: the Corderry Brothers, of England.

second, Davis, Virginia; third, Winston, Virginia. Distance 116 feet three
inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bowman.

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Howe has given place to Frank T.

Case has never defeated the Wonders success the Coach; At Harvard Dr. R. Heber
Case has never defeated the Wonders success the Coach and Case has never defeated the Wonders success the Coach and Case has never defeated the Wonders success the Coach and Case has never defeated the Wonders success the Coach and Case has never defeated the Wonders success the Coach and Case has never defeated the Wonders and But now the little Case eleven is certain to help the Yostmen pry tors in most of the running events open the 1923 gridiron lid just as it but the Indians won first and third

Here's an action story by Bob Dorman, NEA Service Camera Correspondent, of President Ebert's address at Hamm, the nearst be could

safely approach the territory occupied by the French. The streets were jammed with miners and steel workers. "We are defenseless," Ebert

told them. "We can employ only passive resistance. Germany depends on you to hold out as bravely, as firmly, as quietly and as reasonably as

BY BOB DIRMAN

It is likely that "Nig" Clark, the former Cleveland catcher, will do the receiving for Reading.

The Reading team is training at the life of the French Towns of the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is training at the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the French Towns of the Reading team is the life of the Reading team is the life of th

spend his few hard-earned francs,

Baseball Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

odd years is hanging around, assisting the boy in his work. Rusty Callow is doing Ed. Leader's work at low is doing Ed. Leader's work at Blacksburg: Eine College-V: P. Seattle and from all reperts to the low more about 1. rain.

At Lexington, Va.: V. M. I. 5; Johns Hopkins 0. (5 innings, rain.) At Annapolis: Amherst 6; Navy 3 (7 innings, rain.)

At Washington: Holy Cross 5: Catholic University 2. Georgetown 11: Fordham . At West oint: Army 3; Boston College 5 (10 innings). At Durham, N. C.: Furman 0; Trin-

At Wake Forest: Wake Forest 1 Guilford 0. (6 innings rain.)

GARCIA BEATS KID WILLIAMS

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE. Md., April 4—Bob
Garcia of Camp Holabird, champion featherweight of the United States army, tonight was awarded the decis-ion over Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion of the world, in the ninth round of a scheduled 12 team a valuable man.
round match, when Williams was disqualified by the referee for hitting or ten days yet, but meanwhile there

PENN STATE WINS

(By The Associated Press)
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April Penn State won easily over William and Mary in the track meet here to-day, the score being 113-13, to 21-23. The Penn State athletics were the vicplaces in the javelin, second and third Case has never defeated the Wol- in the shot put and second and third

YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR WHAT EBERT'S SAYING

Acetylene Blast Wrecks Home, Kills Two



This is al lthat was left of the Wernicke home near Lena, Ill., after an acetylene lighting plant in the basement exploded. Robert Wernicke, 4, and his mother, Mrs. Lena Wernicke, 28, were killed and other

See What the Blizzard Did In North Dakota



The recent blizzard sweeping the middle west and east took the lives of two trainmen when this doubleheader hit a snowbank 15 feet deep near Barlow, N. D. The train battled for hours against huge drifts, but this one crushed the rotary snowplow and derailed it

Trexler Signs Up

Manager Murphy of the Danville baseball team yesterday began reof them need more experience. Those relesaed yesterday were Outfielder Dodson and Zanzalia, Infielders Kelly and Kennedy, and Pticher McKittrick.

This reduction of the squad still leaves the management with a surplus of pitchers, but these can be used to advantage in the training period and some of them may show.

halls from Florida, comes to Danville tomorrow night after having defeated tomorrow night after havin

period and some of them may show ability which will insure them retention as boxmen. The squad was augmented by three more arrivals yesterday. They are Pitcher Fowler of Jacksonville, Pitcher Culp, a big righthander from Charlotte who is well recalled in the Piedmont League, and Schulte, an outfielder of Mobile. These

disappointment at the first sack.

The local fans and doubtless the manager also are pleased with the showing of Dorman, especially with his hitting. If he can maintain such a clip at the bat he will make the

low. Williams had been warned sev- is ample material from which to seeral times for hitting foul punches lect a capable trio of sardeners. Pitch and when Garcia fell to the floor after er Leo Harris is a good hitting outfield being hit low. Williams was disqualified. An unofficial summary of whose hitting has been noteworthy, rounds, prior to the disqualification, showed García had five rounds and other games of this week he will other games of this week he will be the showed for the showed five rounds and other games of the showed five rounds. Williams three and one was even. Wildoubtless be an outfield fixture. Schulte liams three and one was even. Wil-liams weighed 123 1/2 and Garcia. 125. and will probably be in this afternoon's

game against Reading.

The pitching squad still here includes Harris, Fowler, Culp, Hughes, Cardinal, Cress, Toles, Jenson and Harmon. Pitcher Caviness, secured from Durham, is an attorney now and may not play ball this season. He is located at Raleigh, and it is not unlocated at Haieigh, and it is not likely that a trade may be arranged with the Raleigh team in which another pitcher will figure.

With the batting strength which will include. Manager Murphy. Catcher Land. Pitcher Harris. Outfielders

Regan, Schulte and Kerlin; Infielders Allisen. Dorman, Mallan, McEnroe; and the pick of pitching staff, the Tebacconists ought to be able to put up a stiff fight even against the more seasoned Reading Internationals. Manager Murphy will spare no effort to provide a strong team and one which will be in the fight all the way. If he is unable to select a sufficiently strong aggregation from the material at hand, his name will be "Go-get-em." As soon as a weak spot develops, he will undertake to plug it effectually.

YESTERYEARS IN SPORT

Ten years ago. on April 5, 1913. the New York Americans worked out at the Polo Grounds, which they will share for the season with the Giants.

Rumors start that herse-racing will be revived in New York state. Twenty-five years ago, on April 5, 1898, E. L. Featherstone of Lexington bought the famous grap stallion. Senator A. from C. E. Alexander of Des Moines.

HUNTER MEETS RESISTANCE

(ny The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 4.—Francis T.
Hunter, New Rochelle, national champion, met stiffer resistance in the fourth round of the indoor tennis championship tournament than any time so far, but came off victorious over Morris S. Clark, New York, 6-4, Clark pressed him closely in

ASHEVILLE DEFEATED. CHICAGO, April 4—Weston, Idaho, won from Asheville, N. C., champions, 40 to 29. The score at the half was 26 to 8 in favor of Weston. The North Californians took a spurt early in the second half but were unable to overcome the bir lead.

every game.

JOE SHIMKUS AND KILONIS TO and Others Come MEET ON MAT ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Local wrestling fans will have an lock in 28 minutes. Turner won the other opportunity of seeing what is second fall in 30 minutes with ducing the number of his try-outs and incidentally diminishing the useless expenses of the training season by handing pink slips to be a good bout tomorrow night at the Municipal Hall when Joe Shimkus will meet John Kilonis at the Municipal Hall. These two light the Municipal Hall. These two light heavy-weights will be seen together applicants for berths on the local team may make good elsewhere, but most of them need more experience. Those relessed yesterday were Outfielder tomorrow night after having defeated referee.

showing will unquestionably be up

to the pitchers. Robinson is bank ing strongly on Grimes and Reuther Reuther looks in fine shape. Dutch is a great golfer, spends much of his time on the links during the

WIND AND HAIL WREAK DAMAGE

(By The Associated Press)

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4.—A wind his good condition.

and hail storm that for a few min
Reuther is signed to a sliding contwo huriers, with the boxmen already here should enable the management to select a good pitching staff.

Outfielder Trexler, for three seasons a Piedmont Leaguer and who had his best season last year, has sent in his signed contract. He, with Regan and Kerlin, now seem likely to make up the outfield. Trexler is a versatile player who can hold down an infield position, if the exigences of the season demand. If Earl Worth of the season demand. If Earl Worth the season demand. If Earl Worth the outfield, unless Mallan prove a disappointment at the first sack.

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> BROOKLYN'S PITCHING STAFF IS ONLY HOPE OF DODGER MANAGER

Only one of the many pitching recruits now being tried out by Brooklyn looks to be ready for the big

club. He is the only finished-look- and dear Americans have a way of ing product among the hurling ragetting frozen in their streets and cruits and is likely to win a number then baking themselves in their club. He is the only finished-looking product among the hurling raof games for Brooklyn.

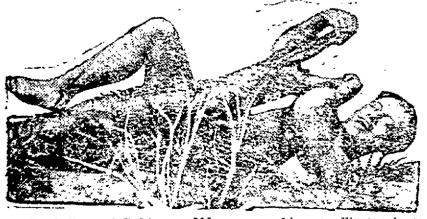
BRITISH CLERGYMAN SAYS U. S. BAKES IN ITS HOMES-AND FREEZES IN STREET

LONDON, April 4. —It's a terrible country, America! You may set that down on the word of a cleric, one of England's most distinguished. Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, Vicar of

Leo Dickerman, purchased from the Memphis club of the Southern League for 10,000, is the athlete in question. He is a tall right hander, with plenty of stuff, and appears to have an excellent chance to stick.

Dickerman, tolling for Memphis.
Tenn., which finished second in the Southern Association race, won 20 games and lost only seven for that club. He is the only finished-look. nouses until they have to drink, iced The burden of the Brooklyn club's water and get cocl."

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PREPARE TO **EXECUTE NAVAL** TREATY NOW (Br The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- A further step in execution of the raval limitation treat; will be taken by the United States during September, it was indicated today, when completion of the Battleshup Colorado and West the Entilesines Colerado and West Union will require the climination from the first of the Delivare and Nor h Disker. One of the discarded ships will be corruped and the other as it is a statest according to the The period of the New York Sh. Build of the pury to the Navy Drivers 1 to 1, and that Colorado and he to the colorado and he co country to the West Venina two arch lift at period by the New-

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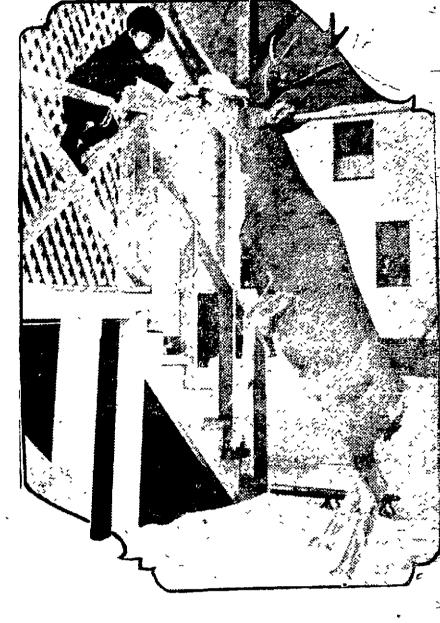
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BRAVED LIONS FOR SISTER



Alfred Garcia, 15, of London, was watching lions in a cage when a speciator offered him 50 pounds to enter the cage. The boy accepted the challenge to gain money for an operation for his crappled sister. Easter,

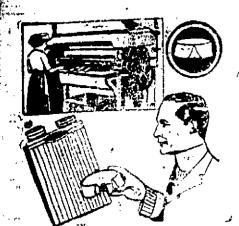
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TOUX FALLE, S. D., April 5.—Tad

Chapman, 7, has carned the title "South Dakota's little wonder." Because Tad, though deaf and blind since he was 3, leads as active R life as any boy of this age-and is far brighter than many of his older fellow-pupils in the State School for

Tad knows 90 commands and can take them in combination and the names of 150 objects. His spoken vocabulary consists of 138 nouns and pronouns, 42 verbs and S adjectives. He can count to \$0 and knows the combinations to

He knows 20 question forms and the expressions—"Goodnight," "how do you do?" "thank you," "you are welcome." and the like.

Tad has made marked progress with the typewriter, using sandpaper letters as a basis. He knows all the keyboard nositions and can write sentences like: I hopped, I ran. I fell, I bounced a ball.

Tad can dance, too, and in the winter enjoys a snowman on the grounds as well as the boys that have their

TAYLOR OUTPOINTED

COLOSEUM, CHICAGO, April 4.-Frankie Genario, American flyweight champion conceding four pounds in weight, five inches in reach and 4 1-2 inches in height outpointed Buddie Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., thrilling ten-round no-decision contest here tonight.

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SANLEY'S BODY NOT RECOVERED

(By The Associated Press)
PETERSBURG, Va., April 4—E1forts to recover the body of Joseph
Stanley, who is believed to have been
drowned late yesterday when his automobile plunged into the millpond in Swift's Creek near here, proved un-availing today. Working in relays, a number of men spent the entire day and a portion of the night in ceaseless dragging of the pond, but no trace of the body was found. Stanley, whose home was in Rich-

mond, started for the country late Tuesday, according to members of his family in search of work. He rented an automobile from a Richmond gar-

About ten o'clock this morning, persons passing the millpond in Swift's Creek, were attracted by an automobile top floating on the water. Investingation disclosed the machine sub-merged in the pond. A hat and coat, similar to those worn by Stanley, were found on the banks of the creek, A few papers, including a receipt for a premium on a life insurance policy, were also found.

several patches of hair were found on the windshield of the submerged automobile, which was returned to its owner in Richmond late today.



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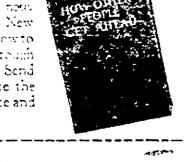
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BY W. R. BEATTLE Extension Hortleulturist, United States Department of Agriculture.

GARDEN vegetables for the most part have to be planted every plants have started to grow.

Asparagus and rhubarb, however, lead the list of the more or less permanent vegetables and are deserving of a place in small gardens wherever soil and climate are suit-

The planting of these crops is but cut for the first step. They must have pro- weeks. per fertilization, cultivation and care

at all times. Asparagus stores energy in its tilizers. fleshy roots during the summer and is one of the first plants to grow in the spring. Its tender shoots are a real delicacy early in spring. Asparagus may be grown practically everywhere in the United States, but especially along the sea coast and dusting the plants with arsenate of where the rainfall is reasonably lead or with paris green.

Important in starting an asparagus bed is to get good, strong, one-year plants of "crowns" as they are plants set 18 inches apart in each diwhich may be done either in the ance in the form of tender leaf spring or the fall, the ground should stems. be trenched by throwing the surface Rhubarb is started by planting

spread over the manured subsoil and rule 7 or 8 years is about the limit the crowns placed in position. About without resetting.

half or two-thirds of the remaining surface soil is the ashoveled over the crowns, taking care to see that their roots are spread evenly in all directions. The remaining soil is piled to one side and later filled in after the

No cutting should be made from the asparagus bed until the third year in order to give the plants a chance to become well established. After the third year the bed may be cut for a period of about 6 or After the cutting period is ever the plants should be fertilized with god manure and commercial fer-

During the summer the plants are frequently stripped by the little asparagus beetles or more particularly by the small dark colored slugs that later develop into the beetles. These slugs can be poisoned by spraying or

Rhubarb is not so well adapted to growing everywhere as it requires hard freezing during the winter to called. A bed of asparagus 13 by 12 make it healthy and vigorous. Like feet in size containing about 50 asparagus, however, rhubarb stores energy in its roots all through the rection is about right for the small summer, then with the first signs of garden. Before setting the plants, spring it makes one grand appear-

be trenched by throwing the surface soil to one side then spading three or four inches of manure into the bottom layer so the soil will be worked and fertilized to a depth of 12 or 14 inches. About 8 to 10 pounds of coarse bone meal should also be sprinkled over the lower strata of soil and worked into it with the manure.

Rhubarb is started by planting pieces of root having at least one good bud or eye. Five or six hills produce enough for the average family, but the hills soon become too thick and require dividing. It is a good plan to have a few new hills coming on as to leaves should be pulled the first year. In some sections, rhubarb will give splendid A little of the surface soil is yields for 15 to 20 years, but as a tions, rhubarb

No Arrest Near In King Murder

Day, Say Police, But Evidence Is Lacking.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- With relays house. of detectives maintaining a 24-hour vigil on the movements of the suspect in the Dorothy King murder case, Inspector Coughlin said yesterday an arrest now would be premature bethe suspect on a homicide charge.

Both he and Capt. Carey of the Homicide Bureau gave assurance their investigation was producing results and that they would soon have a complete case, but they were vague as to when that would be. Three weeks-lacking a day-have clapsed since Miss King was found chioro-formed in her apartment at No. 144 West 57th street.

In their effort to round up her friends for questioning, the police have arned of many gay parties at Atlantic City, one of Miss King's favorite resorts. She spent the week preceding the murder there. She registered alone, but the police lie-lieve she had a rendezvous with some-

They have just learned of an escapade at the Breakers which resulted in the arrest of Miss King and two men. It occurred April 16, 1926, and followed a quarrel in Miss King's

Miss King is said to have been en-tertaining E. Kenneth Jaquith, an aviator. Corks were popping and the

party was progressing merrily when there sinexpectedly appeared one John Crawford. Crawford, the police say, was one of

Dorothy's ardent admirers. He used an assumed name at Atlantic Cuy. They say they know his identity. When he walked into the party he seized Borothy and struck her several times. Jaquith went to her assist-The two men engaged in a no gi and-tumble. Derothy, according to the police version, tore off her tewelly, threw a into a vase and be-

zur in spream for help. When gueste of the hetel and emplayer appeared she told them she nor heing robbed and asked for the errest of the men. The hotel sumory and refused to prefer charges.

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STRONG NOTE OF PROTES

BERLIN. April 4 .- The German arrest now would be premature be- government, through its charge d'af-cause his men have not obtained sufficient evidence to warrant holding of precest to France over the incident at Essen last Saturday when French soldiers fired on German workmen. inflicting numerous casualties. Germany demands full satisfaction for the victims and their dependents and liberation of the Krupp directors and other persons arrested.

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Mrs. Sally Gold celebrated her 108th birthday aniversary by clerking in the notion store of her 74-yearfold son in Brooklyn, N. Y.



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TRIBUTE PAID TO PRESIDENT

(By The Associated Press)

MOBILE, Ala., April 4.— Paying fitting tribute to the memory and life of Miss Belle H. Bennett, an dunveil president, the opening session of the GLOUCESTER. O. April 4.— thirteenth annual convention of the Southern Methodist Church was held at the St. Frances Street Methodist Church tonight, with several huneign countries and more to arrive to-

morrow and later. The feature of the program was the memorial address, delivered by Mrs. R. W. MacDonnell of Washington. D. C., and the unvieling of the portrait. Miss Bennett died last July after having served as president of the council for 12 years.

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By MARY BROCKS PICKEN

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A Puzzle a Day

A man is 71 years old and his son is 34. At what ago was the father three times the age of his son? At what age will the father be twice as old as the son?

Yesterday's answer:

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FREIGHT TRAFFIC SHOWS INCREASE

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Railroads loaded 917,036 cars with revenue freight during the week ending March 24, or 12,750 cars more than the week before, 79,795 cars more than the same week a year ago, and 230,469 cars more than during the corresponding week in 1921. The car service division of the American Railway Association, which compiled the reports pointed out today that total broke all previous seasonal records and with one exception, was larger than the amount of freight taken into transportation during any week this year.

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